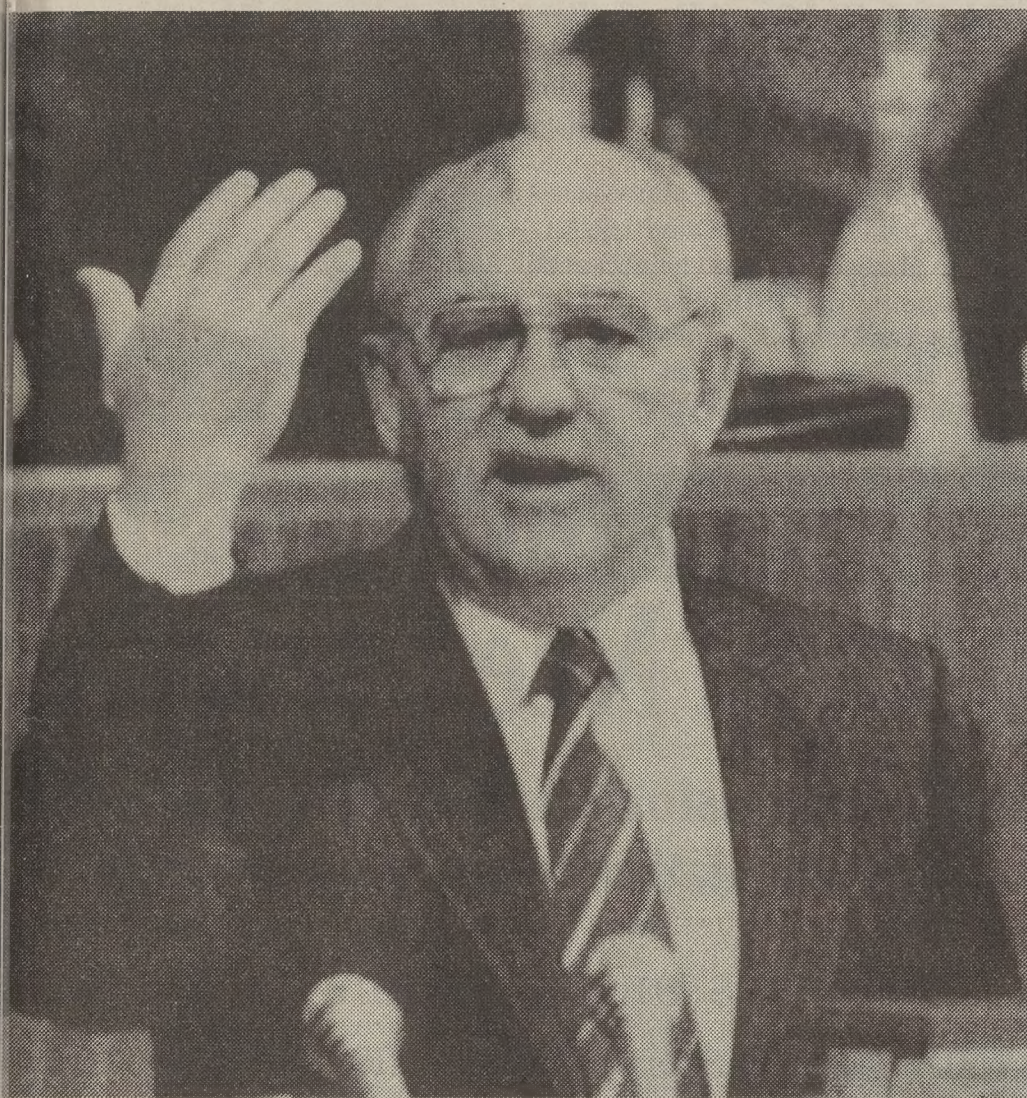


Soviet Georgia breaks away

Gorbachev proposes strike ban



AP photo
Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev speaks at the Kremlin in order to avert a soviet national catastrophe as more than 300,000 coal workers continue to strike. Gorbachev proposed Tuesday to outlaw rallies, strikes and demonstrations.

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, saying he was trying to avert a national "catastrophe," on Tuesday proposed a nationwide moratorium on strikes, rallies and demonstrations.

Gorbachev's proposal came as he grappled with growing challenges to his authority. Striking coal miners kept up demands for his resignation, Byelorussians called for a general strike, and lawmakers in Georgia declared independence for their republic.

"We face the danger of economic collapse," Gorbachev told the Federation Council, consisting of top national officials and the leaders of the 15 Soviet republics.

"Today we have to act together, not separately, to unite all the forces of society, to forget about all disputes. We have to act so as not to allow our country to (fall into) a catastrophe," he said in an impassioned appeal that was broadcast in part on national television.

Gorbachev proposed the moratorium as part of a package of "anti-crisis measures," including a new Union Treaty to hold the republics together.

Presidential spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko said Gorbachev proposed a moratorium on all strikes, demonstrations, public meetings and other political acts that may destabilize the situation in the country.

It was unclear whether Gorbachev was urging the Supreme Soviet legislature to outlaw strikes and street protests, or seeking voluntary restraint from disgruntled workers.

Asked by reporters whether the president wanted a legal ban on such activities, Ignatenko said: "The mechanism for implementing the president's proposal has not been discussed."

Despite a three-week ban on rallies in Moscow, an estimated 100,000 people marched through the city on March 28 in support of Gorbachev's rival, Russian leader Boris N. Yeltsin.

The Soviet legislature ordered striking miners back to work last month, but the walkout has grown to involve up to 300,000 of the nation's 1.2 million coal workers.

Although Gorbachev offered last week to double their wages, they continue to insist that he step down and transfer power to the 15 restive republics.

The strike has cut into production by steel mills and other heavy industry. "We have practically no reserves to provide for normal functioning of enterprises related to coal mining," Ignatenko said.

Neither the president nor his spokesman had immediate public reaction to the declaration by lawmakers in Georgia, which on Tuesday became the fourth republic to proclaim independence.

Events center bond passed by only 9 percent of voters

By A. BEN CROUCH
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County voters showed up in scarce numbers, only nine percent of the population, Tuesday, to pass the \$7.7 million bond issue for a special events center to be built at Utah Valley Community College.

The bond issue, which a recent Dan Jones Poll indicated was favored by 48 percent of 400 Utah County people surveyed, was passed by 69.2 percent of the vote.

Kerry Romesburg, President of UVCC, said it was "a landmark day for our county. Now we can do things that otherwise wouldn't be available."

Gary Herbert, Utah County Commissioner said that the low voter turnout was the "one thing that hurt us. It wasn't that controversial. People weren't talking

about it in the barbershops and beauty parlors. Because of the lack of controversy, it wasn't on everybody's mind."

He said most special elections involving bond issues usually had a turnout of about 12 to 13 percent.

Malcolm Beck, Utah County Commission Chairman said the voter turnout was "lousy, lousy, but voter turnouts are usually that way because not everybody turns out."

One combined district reported only 30 people turning out to vote. Another combined district had only a 1.9 percent turnout.

In one combined district, an election judge said voter turnout was "just terrible," stating that only 43 voters had turned out in her combined district as of 4 p.m. Tuesday — only four hours before polls closed.

Israel announces interest in peace talks

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel informed the United States on Tuesday that it was willing to hold peace talks with the Arab nations under American auspices and with the participation of the Soviet Union.

"I hope that the U.S. will succeed in getting agreement of the other parties," Israel's Foreign Minister David Levy said, underscoring that Israel's aim was to have direct negotiations with its neighbors on their 43-year conflict.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III welcomed Israel's move, which came at the start of four days of talks with Mideast leaders, as "very constructive."

Baker added, "There is a long, long way to go. There are many, many parties involved. There are lots of questions before us that have to be addressed."

If Baker, who meets later in the week with Egyptian, Saudi, Syrian and Jordanian leaders, can gain their approval for regional peace talks, it would be a breakthrough on what he has called "the most intractable problem in diplomacy — the Arab-Israeli dispute."

On the eve of Baker's visit to Cairo, the state-owned newspaper Al-Ahram said Egypt still views an international peace conference as the proper framework for settling Arab-Israeli disputes.

And Palestinian leaders said their talks Tuesday with Baker revealed no apparent change in Ameri-

can or Israeli policies toward the territories occupied by Israel. "Really, we can't tell you about anything encouraging out of this meeting," said Dr. Haydar al-Shafi, one of six Palestinians who met with Baker.

Baker met separately with Palestinians approved by Chairman Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and a senior U.S. official said later Palestinian participation in any peace conference was essential.

Among other details to be resolved are when and where peace talks would be held.

Levy said in his TV remarks, "We would want it to take place in Washington. ... The sooner it happens, the happier Israel will be. We are talking about this year."

Utah County crime rate rose in 1990

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
Universe Staff Writer

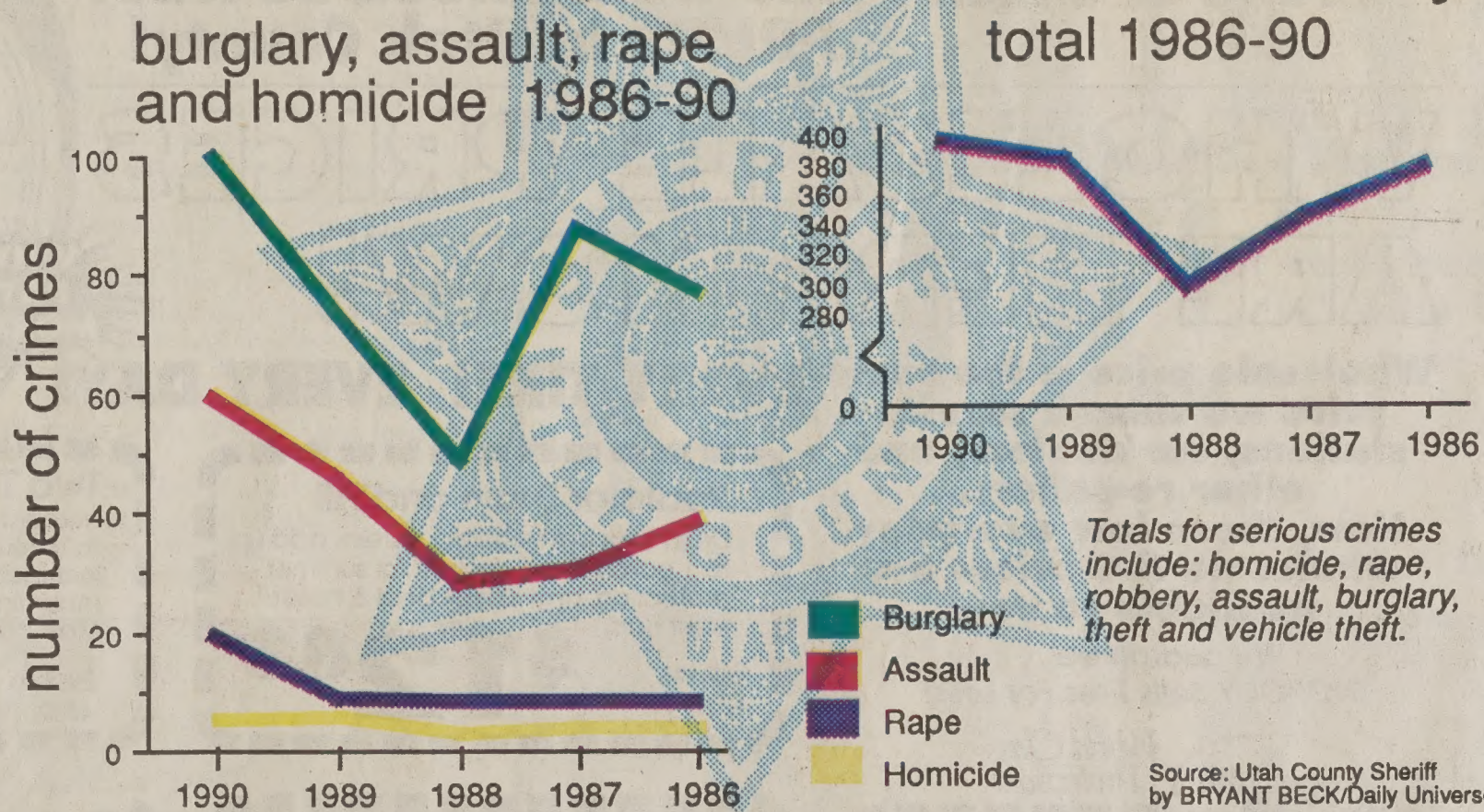
Serious crimes committed within Utah County Sheriff's Department jurisdiction were higher in 1990 than during any of the previous four years, according to the 1990 annual report released by the department.

The number of serious crimes, including homicides, rapes, robberies, assaults, burglaries, thefts and vehicle thefts, totaled 398 in 1990, the report said. In 1989, 384 offenses occurred and the 1988 total was 296, the lowest total of the last five years.

Rapes showed a dramatic increase in 1990, with 13 incidents reported, only three were reported in 1989, and one each in 1988, 1987 and 1986.

"I don't know why (there were so many more rapes in 1990)," said Capt. David Lamph of the Operations Bureau. He suggested maybe people are becoming more willing to report them.

Serious crimes escalate in Utah County



There were also more assaults and more burglaries during 1990 than during the other four years, with 57 and 97, respectively, the report said.

The number of traffic citations issued in 1990, 6,886, is probably an all-time high for the department, as

are the 5,092 jail bookings, Lamph said.

The number of search and rescue call-outs in 1990 was the lowest in the last five years at 25. And the number of arrests in 1990 for driving under the influence was the second lowest in

the last five years at 433. Three hundred and seventy-nine DUI arrests occurred in 1989.

The Utah County Sheriff's Department generally handles cases only in unincorporated areas of Utah County.

Soviet troops begin pullout from Poland

Associated Press

BORNE-SULINOWO, Poland — A train carried away Soviet missile launchers and 60 soldiers from a formerly top-secret military base Tuesday, beginning the Red Army's withdrawal from Poland.

But Polish and Soviet negotiators remained at odds over when the rest of the Soviet Union's 50,000 soldiers would leave. Their departure will end a deployment that started 47 years ago when the Red Army chased out the German occupiers and then stayed on to prop up a series of pro-Moscow governments.

During months of tense negotiations, Poland has demanded all the Soviet troops be pulled out by the end of this year, as is planned for Hungary and Czechoslovakia. The Soviets say they will not vacate Poland before the end of 1993.

The troop train pulled away in pouring rain at 11 a.m. after a ceremony that included speeches by Soviet and Polish generals, and a Soviet garrison band playing the Soviet and Polish national anthems.

Soviet Gen. Viktor Dubynin, commander of the Northern Forces group, told the members of the Guards Missile Brigade they had guaranteed "the independence of Poland."

"Our mission has been completed successfully," he added.

The only Polish presence was 50 soldiers from a nearby Polish garrison and a three-member parliamentary delegation, including Sen. Andrzej Szczypiorski, a well-known writer who long opposed the Soviet-backed Communist regime in Poland.

"I never believed I would see this day," he told reporters after shaking hands with the soldiers boarding the train. Feelings were mixed about the pullout among Poles living near the 54-mile-wide base, which grew up in northwest Poland around a small World War II German barracks into one of the largest military training areas in Europe.

But Zygmund Lichwa, the Polish railway official in charge of the troop train, said: "Each country has its own army, which looks after its own borders. That is the way it should be."

U.S. budget hits \$1.46 trillion

Bush, Democrats gear up for fight over domestic priorities

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Budget Committee approved a Democratic \$1.46 trillion budget for 1992 Tuesday that could shuffle some of President Bush's domestic priorities and set the tone for a year of confrontation between the White House and Congress.

Work on the budget came as lawmakers returned from their holiday recess and as Democrats and Republicans girded to debate a host of contentious domestic issues, including civil rights, crime legislation and parental leave.

Today the House Judiciary subcommittee will consider the so-called Brady Bill, named for former White House press secretary Jim Brady. The legislation would impose a seven-day waiting period on people seeking to buy a handgun.

The Budget Committee approved the Democratic plan with a voice vote after rejecting on another voice vote the Bush budget, which Republicans offered as an alternative.

House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., predicted the House would approve the committee's spending plan next week.

The budget proposed by Democrats neither raises nor cuts taxes but reverses multi-billion dollar cuts Bush should make in Medicare, veterans' pensions and other benefit programs.

It also shifts about \$10 billion Bush would spend on science, space and other programs to social initiatives such as education, child care and job training.

Constrained by record federal deficits and budget rules that strictly limit spending, many of the Democratic efforts to reshape Bush's budget were modest.

Rather than cutting \$226 million from job-training initiatives, as Bush has proposed, Democrats would raise spending on such programs by \$23 million.

They would boost spending for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by \$377 million, well below the \$1.1 billion increase Bush has requested.

Adhering to limits included in last fall's five-year budget agreement, both Democrats and the White House envision defense spending next year to be about \$295 billion with a federal deficit exceeding \$280 billion.

That shortfall would be the second largest ever, surpassed only by the \$318 billion in red ink expected this year.

On Thursday, the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee is scheduled to discuss requiring employers to give workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for newborn children or medical emergencies.

Bush vetoed similar legislation last year, but congressional Democrats consider it a high-priority item and are trying again.

The plight of Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq was also on lawmakers' minds as they returned.

Several senators who attended a hearing on whether to attempt to try Saddam Hussein for war crimes said they were chagrined that Saddam was able to slaughter civilian refugees without interference from the United States.



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1991 Brigham award recipients honored

David Zimmerman, left, Jeanne Walker, Edith Krause, Rebecca Blanda, Julie Franklin and Don Budgereceived the Brigham Awards at an honorary luncheon. Not pictured are Lee Ann Benson and Jim Phipps. Phipps returned from Saudi Arabia three days ago.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Simon, Urdike among Pulitzer winners

NEW YORK — Stories that confronted such social ills as rape and child abuse were among the 1991 Pulitzer Prize winners in journalism Tuesday.

The Des Moines (Iowa) Register won the public service prize for a series about Nancy Ziegenmeyer, a courageous rape victim who volunteered to have her name made public.

Child abuse or neglect was examined by the Los Angeles Times, the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times and Gannett News Service.

Pulitzer Prize winners in the arts included John Urdike for "Rabbit at Rest," fiction, and Neil Simon for "Lost in Yonkers," drama.

This is the 75th year the prizes were given by Columbia University under a trust set up by the will of Publisher Joseph Pulitzer. The New York Times and The Washington Post each won two prizes. The Times now has 63 prizes, more than any other news organization; the Post has 23.

In Des Moines, Ziegenmeyer was inspired to come forward after a Register column said keeping rape victims' names secret reinforced the canard that somehow the victim is at fault.

The resulting series, reported by Jane Shorer, gave details of the rape and described its effect on Ziegenmeyer's life. It prompted widespread reconsideration of the traditional media practice of concealing rape victims' identities.

Oats reduce cholesterol, study confirms

WASHINGTON — Oat bran and oatmeal have passed additional tests to prove they are effective agents in reducing cholesterol, according to a study published Tuesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The research is among several recent projects that took a second look at oats after a report last year criticized earlier findings as scientifically inadequate.

The new study said people with high cholesterol experienced up to a 15 percent drop in their cholesterol level, with a diet containing no more than 30 percent fat and including 2 ounces of oat bran daily.

This study determined the actual dose one needs to experience a drop in cholesterol, said Dr. Michael Davidson, medical director of the Chicago Center for Clinical Research.

He said it showed that a person's cholesterol goes up again if he stops eating oat bran, even while sticking to a low-fat diet.

"His study has all the adequate monitoring," said Dr. Joseph Keenan, of the University of Minnesota Medical School.

FCC rules on what makes a commercial

WASHINGTON — Popular children's TV shows like "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" would be deemed commercials if replicas of the characters were advertised during the program, according to rules adopted Tuesday by the Federal Communications Commission.

Under the new guidelines, such shows would exceed federal limits on the amount of commercial time in children's programs.

Congress last year limited the number of commercials on children's TV shows to 10 1/2 minutes for each hour of weekend programming and 12 minutes an hour on weekdays.

Shows aimed at viewers under 16 years old are children's programs, the FCC says.

Children's advocacy groups said the FCC didn't go far enough in adopting rules to carry out the Children's Television Act of 1990. A media research group said the regulations still must withstand a First Amendment challenge in court. The commission "fulfilled what Congress expected" in developing the rules, but could have gone further, said Peggy Charren of Action for Children's Television. The regulations take effect Oct. 1.

Jockey's car crash linked to alcohol

COVINA, Calif. — Bill Shoemaker, racing's winningest jockey, was in serious condition and partially paralyzed Tuesday following a car accident in which authorities said he was under the influence of alcohol.

Shoemaker, whose career as a rider ended with his retirement last year, suffered a fracture dislocation of his neck and paralysis to undisclosed parts of his body in the Monday night accident, said Inter-Community Medical Center spokesman Dennis Richards, reading from a statement by Shoemaker's wife.

Shoemaker, who earlier was listed in critical condition, was transferred Tuesday afternoon to Centinela Hospital Medical Center, a facility known for its expertise in sports medicine and orthopedic surgery. Richards said Shoemaker's family and personal physician requested the transfer but refused to release any further information about his injuries.

The 59-year-old Shoemaker underwent surgery at Glendora Community Hospital shortly after the crash and was transferred about 6:45 a.m. to Inter-Community.

U.N. creates peacekeeping force for gulf

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council on Tuesday voted unanimously to establish a 1,440-member peacekeeping force to monitor the Iraq-Kuwait border and the withdrawal of allied forces from southern Iraq.

The 15-member council delayed its formal declaration of a cease-fire in the war until Iraq delivers a report of its National Assembly's acceptance of the onerous U.N. terms for a permanent cease-fire. A formal end to the war was expected to be announced Wednesday.

Under the permanent cease-fire resolution, adopted by the council last Wednesday, Iraq must scrap its weapons of mass destruction and pay heavy war reparations. Iraq sent a 23-page letter accepting the resolution Saturday.

The composition of the peacekeeping force has not been announced by the secretary-general, but it is expected to include U.S., British, Chinese, French and Soviet military officers as observers.

The deployment date was not set. The force is expected to cost \$123 million in the first year. It will be financed with voluntary contributions.

The Weather

Area Forecast

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Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:56 a.m.

Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)

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Utah air quality 373-9560

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Season (Oct. 1) to date: 8.78 inches



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—3 John 1:11

LDS series looks at abuse

More than 300 radio stations carry programs

By ROMMYN SKIPPER
Universe Staff Writer

Nearly one million children are abused each year. In response to this and other crises, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has produced a series of radio programs called "Times and Seasons," said Gerry Pond, managing director of the Radio News and Feature Service of the LDS Church.

The series is a public affairs program that deals with important moral and social issues in today's world, Pond said.

The programs have played on more than 300 radio stations across the country, including KSL Radio and several Provo stations, Pond said.

The programs focus on areas of national concern, not just those issues that affect people in Salt Lake City or Utah County, Pond said.

Thirteen programs have already been made, and production on an additional 13 is now underway, Pond said.

Topics include pornography, tobacco use, marriage values and adoption.

"The topics are things the Church

feels need to be addressed and discussed," Pond said.

One such topic is child abuse. Of the one million children abused each year, 2,000 to 5,000 will die, Pond said.

There are two aspects of child abuse, said Ann Horton, a guest on the program.

"It's definitely going to be painful and it's going to be intentional," she said.

Ninety-eight percent of child abuse is perpetrated by someone the child knows, Pond said.

"An alarming 92 percent involve the child's natural, step- or foster-parent," Pond said.

Pond advises those who have been abused to "get it out in the open."

Lynn Wardle, a national legal expert on child abuse, said child abuse is not an easy area of law.

In many cases, it is up to the judge to determine what is child abuse, Wardle said.

The judge may make his decision based on cultural values that do not apply to the victim, he said.

For example, a white, Anglo-Saxon judge may think someone has been abused, but when seen in the context of a black person's culture, there was

really no abuse done, Wardle said.

Horton divided the causes of child abuse into five categories.

The first two categories are genetic and psychological makeup. These two combine for a total of only about 10 percent of child abuse cases, Horton said.

The last three causes, and those found most frequently in child abusers, are cultural, interactional and stress related.

The Utah Division of Family Services reported that more than 7,600 child abuse or neglect investigations were conducted in Utah between 1981 and 1988.

In 1990, reported child abuse cases in Utah County alone totaled 1,911.

Child abuse cases have increased 223 percent since 1976, Horton said.

While that shows a dramatic increase, the fact is more cases are being reported than were reported previously, she said.

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Local groups 'give a hoot' for Provo

by JENNIFER DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

Several groups have volunteered to give downtown Provo a cleaner look. The Association of Involved Merchants has organized a cleanup of downtown Provo on Friday from noon to 5 p.m., said Lisa Witham, president of AIM.

Witham said groups from BYU, Stevens Henager College of Business and Utah Valley Community College will be participating. Girl Scouts

and Boy Scouts are also scheduled to participate, Witham said.

Melinda Chipman, director of AIM, said the BYU College Democrats will be a group participating in the cleanup.

A group of about 20 students from UVCC is also expected to help with the cleanup, said Rees Healey, special events chairperson of the UVCC Student Council. "It's just one of those things we can do to help the environment."

Barbara Tarran, adviser to the Student Council

at Stevens Henager said she expects about 25 volunteers from the school.

The cleanup is necessary to remove the dirt that has built up over the winter, Witham said. Sidewalks, parking lots and signs are to be cleaned.

"A lot of visitors drive through downtown Provo, and we would rather give them the impression of a sparkling, new downtown instead of an old, dirty one," Witham said.

Witham said anyone who wishes to help should come to the AIM office Friday at noon.

Ogden hosts 5th annual mountain man rendezvous

by BILL DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

Fort Buenaventura State Park in Ogden will spring into a new season this weekend with its fifth annual Spring Rendezvous. The rendezvous will feature a "mountain man" competition this Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. until dark.

According to a press release from the Utah State Parks, mountain men will participate in shooting competitions with muzzleloader rifles, canoe races, tomahawk throws and a mountain man run.

Mark Hadley, spokesman for the state parks, said competitors will not be actual inhabitants of the Wasatch Mountains but normal people who just want to have fun. "These are just regular people and this is sort of like a hobby for them," Hadley said.

Chas Rouch, a ranger at Pioneer State Park, said spectators will see a broad range of authenticity in the mountain men.

"Some of these guys have done a lot of research and gone to great

lengths to be authentic," Rouch said.

"Most of the others are just out to have fun. They're not really serious," he said.

Rouch said the competition will be more of a fun family activity than a serious competition.

During the fur trading era, mountain men used to meet at places like Buenaventura for the same type of competitions, Rouch said.

Hadley said several other state parks also have competitions throughout the year.

According to the Utah State Parks news release, Fort Buenaventura was established in the early 1840s and was the first Anglo settlement in the Great Basin.

The park includes many cabins and other replicas of the original buildings at the site.

Hadley said besides the mountain men, other volunteers will be wearing 1840s attire.

Volunteers will give tours of the fort as well as various demonstrations to those in attendance.

Campers are welcome, but reservations should be made in advance.



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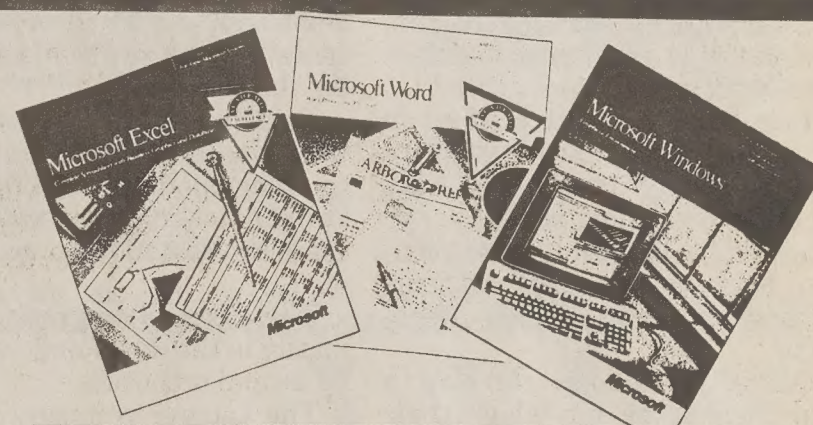
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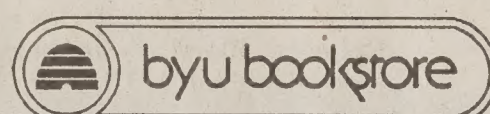


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rebels would accept a cease-fire if an enclave is established.

Barzani said the rebels "support this proposal and urge all states to back it and implement it as soon as possible."

He spoke to reporters at a temporary headquarters in the rebel-held mountains.

Thousands of trucks, cars and other vehicles were packed solid and were motionless for miles Tuesday along the suddenly crowded roads near the Iranian border.

Thousands of other refugees crowded past, many barefoot, on a several-days trip to the border.

Many refugees have been waiting near the borders for days with no shelter or food.

A night-long storm of lightning, thunder and hail worsened their plight Tuesday.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said many refugees

were eating dirty, stale bread or wild mountain plants.

Rebel officials said aid airlifted by the United States, France and Britain had fallen closer to the Turkish border; none had reached the hundreds of thousands massed near the Haj Omran pass to Iran.

A spokesman at Incirlik air base in Turkey, from which relief flights take off, confirmed there had been no drops near the Iranian borders, although more refugees have been reported heading to Iran than Turkey.

At least 10 U.S. planes, two from Britain and two from France, flew mercy missions over the refugees on Tuesday, but bad weather hampered a few flights.

At least one Royal Air Force plane carrying tents, blankets and food had to turn back.

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BYU student studies walking, scoliosis

By A. ALAN FREEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU researcher hopes his new project will explain some of the reasons for scoliosis in children between the ages of 10 and 14.

Sid Palmer, a graduate student in zoology, will begin a study soon to evaluate the way teen-agers walk during their developing years.

Palmer thinks there might be a connection between walking patterns and scoliosis, a disease which affects the spine.

People with scoliosis develop a bend in their spine for which their body tries to compensate. When this happens, the bones of the spine that run down the center of the back take on an S-shape.

Specifically he hopes to find reasons for juvenile idiopathic scoliosis, the types of scoliosis in adolescents. These types of scoliosis are different because they cannot be shown to be caused by things like one leg being shorter than another or carrying a book bag on one shoulder.

Palmer said he will be using a machine called an electrodyonograph, which measures pressure on several parts of the feet and how they change

as a person walks. The machine is being loaned to BYU by the Langer company, its manufacturer. Specifically, Palmer will be looking more at what happens when both feet are in contact with the ground and supporting the body.

Palmer said he started looking at what the electrodyonograph does and thinking about some of the classes he has had dealing with scoliosis and became interested in doing a project on it.

The electrodyonograph is used primarily in the development of artificial limbs and orthotics.

The Langer company's interest is probably related to expanding the use of the electrodyonograph in doing research and possible development of its use in early diagnosis of scoliosis, Palmer said.

If his research shows a connection between walking and scoliosis, Palmer believes it might aid in early diagnosis of scoliosis before signs visible from the outside begin to show. It may also be used to help develop new methods of treatment.

"Early diagnosis is the name of the game in scoliosis," Palmer said.

Don Pennington, an assistant working on the project, said he be-

came interested in part because he just wanted see how a research project takes place and the procedures involved. Pennington also said he has scoliosis and hopes he might be able to apply some of the things learned to himself.

Palmer and his research assistants are looking for children between the ages of 10 and 14 years old.

They need at least 36 people who have already been diagnosed as having scoliosis.

At least 36 people who do not have scoliosis are needed for the control group, which will be tested to provide information to compare with those who do have scoliosis.

All participants who will be selected for the control group will be screened similarly to the way schools screen for scoliosis. Participants will be asked to bend forward so their spine can be observed for signs of scoliosis, Palmer said.

Testing will involve small sensors about the shape of a dime being attached to the feet of the participant. The participant will then be asked to walk. While walking the sensors send information to a unit about the size of a portable cassette player on the participant's belt.

The process takes about 15 minutes and is harmless, Palmer said.

Participants will only have to wear the device for the 15 minutes they are being tested.

Dave Richards, an assistant working on the project majoring in exercise physiology, said his interest in the bio-mechanics being studied helped get him involved.

Palmer also has two other assistants working with him on the scoliosis project, Don Ririe and Dave Schilens.

Palmer hasn't decided on the location of testing but said participants will be notified.

Those interested in participating can reach Palmer by calling 378-5676 and leaving a message on his phone mail box.

Testing should begin in June or July, but Palmer said he hopes participants will call in soon.

Because of the age group Palmer needs, he hopes BYU faculty and staff members will encourage members of their families to participate in the study.

Participating will not cost anything.

"We may even supply them with a lollipop," he said.

8 Brigham Awards given to individuals who serve

By CAMIE OAKS
Universe Staff Writer

The recipients of this year's Brigham Awards were announced in the Marriott Center during the Un-Forum Tuesday.

About 40 nominations were received from faculty, students, family members, bishops and others in the community. These nominations were then reviewed, and eight people were selected to receive the awards.

"In 1983, the award began under the name of the Un-awards and represented all of the unsung heroes who otherwise would go unrecognized," said Tom Kallunki, BYU's coordinator and assistant director of programs. Not until 1987 was the award given the Brigham title.

"This year the awards were based on a quote by Brigham Young, 'Education is the power to think clearly, the power to act well in the world's work, and the power to appreciate life,' and the recipients of the award have done this," said Alaina Stone, program director of the Brigham awards.

The recipients are as follows: LeeAnn Benson is one of the instigators of the BYUSA program "Contact" and has been serving consistently for the past two years.

David Dean Zimmerman is serving as president of "Contact" and, along with Benson, created the program.

Rebecca Blanda was heavily involved with Project Uplift during the Persian Gulf crisis and is also active in working with troubled and educationally handicapped youth.

W. Don Budge is a faculty member for the last 27 years. In addition to his teaching, he has served for more than 20 years as advisor to BYU's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

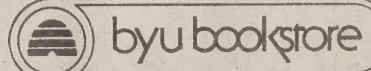
Julie Lynn Franklin is the assistant manager over programming at Heritage Halls. She also acts as a coun-

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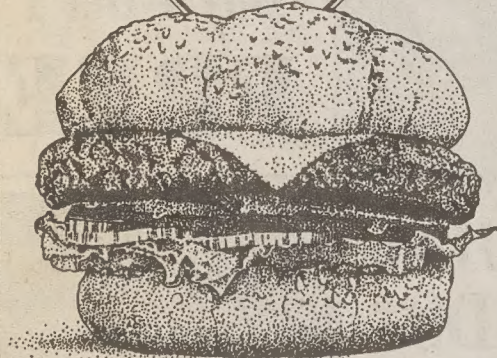
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5% divorce rate in Church Marriage: Not all fun and games

REBECCA M. TAYLOR
Senior Staff Writer

When Ryan knelt across from at the altar in the Salt Lake Temple, he thought he was marrying his best friend, the one with whom he would spend eternity. Five years later, he's still trying to figure out what went wrong. "I thought we had a good marriage," he said, sitting on the couch in his parents' home, where he moved after separating from his wife. "We had some problems, but that's just life. That's where commitment comes in."

But Ryan had become "depressed by the realities of life"—the stresses of accompanying bill-paying, a demanding career and adjustment to married life itself, Ryan said. "She interpreted the depression to mean we weren't right for each other."

Fortunately, Ryan's situation is not unique. Tim Heaton, an associate professor of sociology, said based on data collected in a 1981 study, only an estimated 51 percent of women born in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, ages 18 to 30, are married and stay married until age 40. An estimated 3 percent will never marry, 11 percent will be widowed and 35 percent will be divorced.

Most divorces occur in the first five years of marriage," said Jeffrey Larson, a marriage and family therapist with the BYU Counseling and Development Center. He said marital problems are as prevalent at BYU as elsewhere.

Early marriage is romanticized in our culture, especially in LDS culture," he said. "People think marriage is great and wonderful and everything is positive, when in fact it's a struggle."

Heather, age 20, agrees. Married only two years now, she quickly discovered marriage was not exactly



Illustration by Allen Brockbank

what she imagined it would be.

"I expected things to be somewhat similar to when we were dating," she said. "I expected to have the same romantic feelings and to have as much fun. Our dating was good, so I expected our marriage to be good."

Heather realized she and her husband, Tom, had different goals, and said if she had to do it over again, she would resolve most of those issues before marriage.

"You're both raised and do things so differently," she said. "You both think the way you do things is right."

Larson said one challenge faced by many couples when they get married is the need to separate from their families and establish their identity as a couple. He said the No. 1 priority must become the spouse, rather than mom and dad. "It's a problem, espe-

cially for Mormons, because (they feel) the family is so important."

Ryan said this was difficult for his wife.

"She was too attached to her parents," he said. "She went to her parents with things that she shouldn't have." He said his advice to young people would be to keep parents uninvolved in the intimate details of marriage.

Heather said one mistake she and Tom made was to put too much importance on their physical relationship. "The reason we saw each other every day was because we were so physically attracted to each other. That physical attraction numbs the brain. Everything feels so good when you're dating, but once you're married the importance lessens drastically."

Larson said because marriage is so valued at BYU, courtships and engagements are often too short. He recommends the couple know each other at least one year, including a three- to six-month engagement period.

In addition, he suggests couples take a course in marriage preparation and receive premarital counseling. "I would recommend premarital counseling for everyone, not just people with problems," he said.

Larson said another helpful measure is taking the PREP-M questionnaire, which contains questions about one's background, expectations and readiness to get married. The questionnaire is taken individually, and the couple's scores are then compared to show agreement and disagreement on different issues. It is self-explanatory, easy to understand and allows the couple to talk about key issues before they get married, Larson said.

"People underestimate the adjustments," Larson said. "It takes more than love and a similar religion to make it work."

In spite of the challenges, Larson said people in their first year of marriage have many positive factors in their favor, especially BYU students.

"Commitment is high, romance is high. People are more committed to the eternal nature of marriage," Larson said. When problems do occur, young couples "have a lot of energy and a lot of resources" in solving them. Therapy can be quite effective because they are more open to change than older couples.

Ryan said his experience has made him more aware of the value of marriage. "It's a delicate and precious thing," he said.

Larson said marital counseling is

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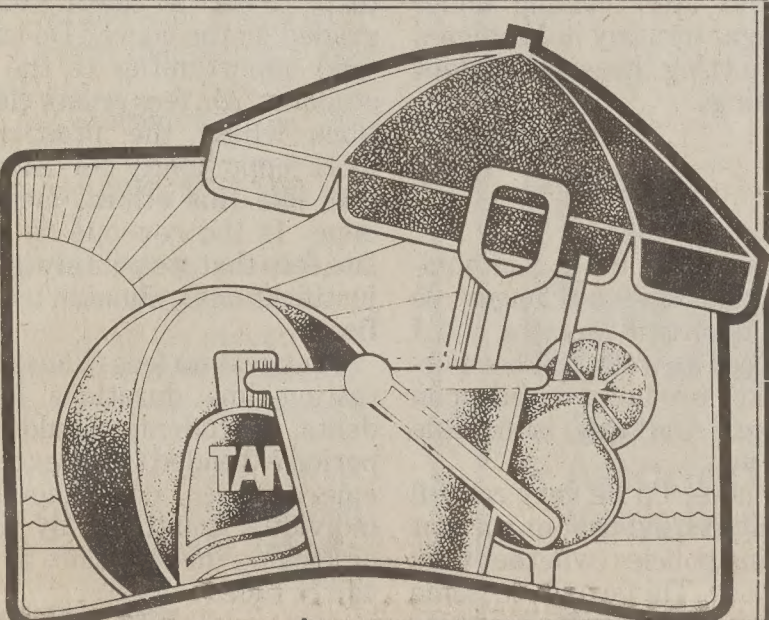
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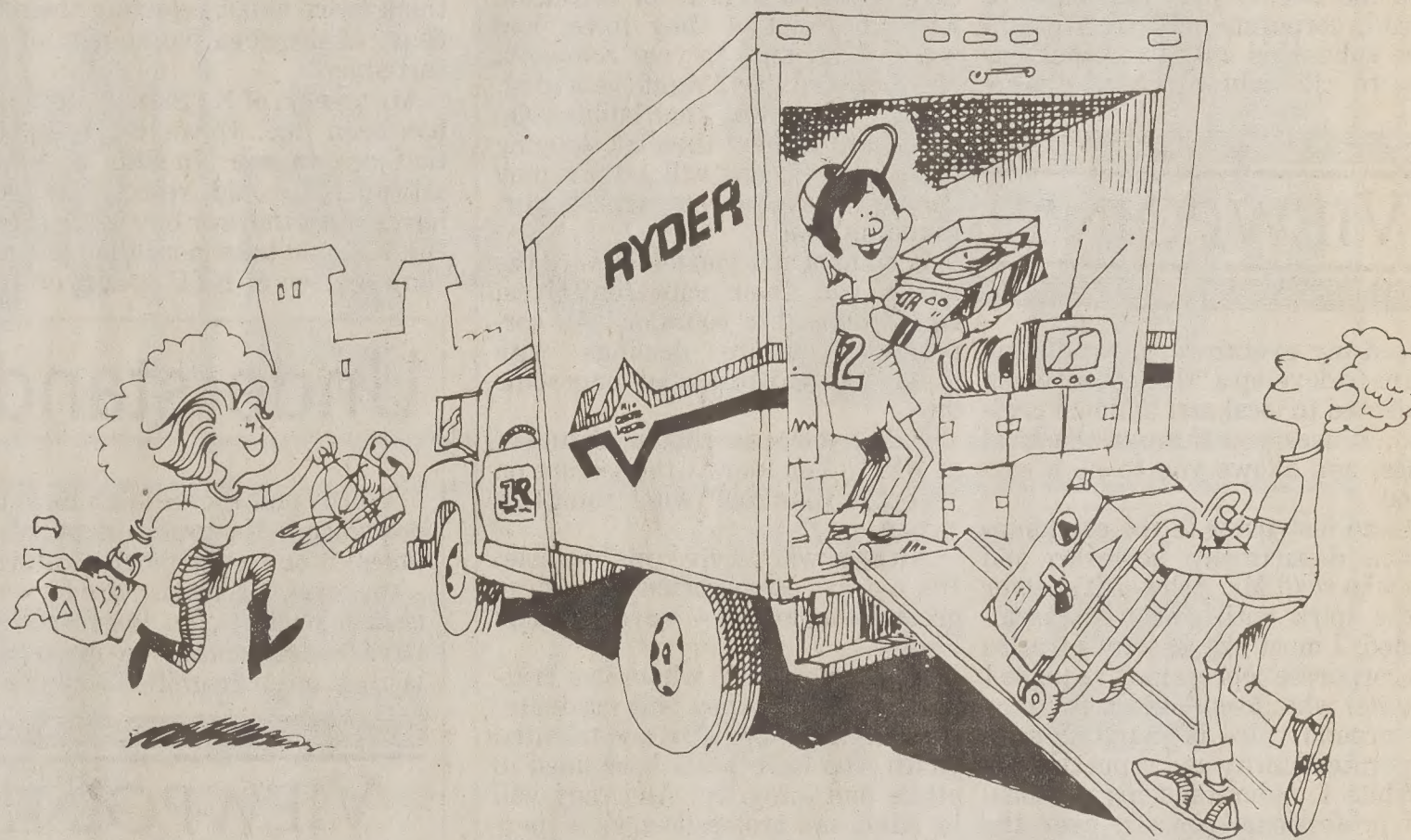
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OPINION

Laugh at yourself, heaven knows we do

We hate to revisit an issue we dealt with just two weeks ago, but circumstances have us mourning, again, the death of the ability to laugh at ourselves. Although it seems this trend is sweeping the country, it is focused on our country's campuses.

In an essay in last week's Time magazine, Barbara Ehrenreich wrote about the opposing sides that are squaring off on college campuses everywhere concerning the "political correctness" in the way college students talk. She implied that part of the problem was that the sides were taking themselves too seriously.

UNIVERSE OPINION

"Both sides would be well advised to lighten up. The advocates of multiculturalism need to regain the sense of humor that enabled their predecessors in the struggle to coin the term P.C. years ago — not in arrogance but in self-mockery," she wrote.

Self-mockery is a powerful tool to accomplish many things. Not only does the ability to laugh at ourselves express a confidence in who we are, but it is also a way to help others understand us, and it feels good. It is a commodity that is becoming rare.

Even at BYU, it is getting harder to find. About five weeks ago, a student helping BYUSA organize Tuesday's Unforum called a *Daily Universe* student-employee and asked him to write a skit. The skit was to be a Saturday Night Live-type newscast — a parody of the top news stories of the school year. The Universe employee agreed to write the script, and he was told it would have to be approved by BYUSA representatives.

After the script was sent to BYUSA for approval, its author was not surprised to hear that parts had been rejected. He was, however, surprised to see the type of "selective censorship" that had been used. He was told that while he could make fun of things like the "U of U, Dan Quayle, Geneva Steel or cold fusion" he had to let alone anything that dealt directly with the Church and BYUSA.

Parody news stories about George Bush, the Persian Gulf War and *The Daily Universe* were approved, while stories about an 18-stake fireside, the Dress and Grooming Code, BYUSA Selections and Paul Dunn were questioned or rejected.

An example: "This year, BYUSA Selections provided head-spinning controversy, nail-biting excitement and gut-wrenching anxiety. But only if you were an intramural football referee. Fearing that a win for Lanny Brown would open season on referees, several of the refs leaked — no, gushed — information to *The Daily Universe* about Lanny's assault on a football referee."

"In his defense, Lanny said the scriptures do indeed justify an occasional assault and battery. Eugene England immediately took issue."

At least part of this excerpt was approved — a BYUSA adviser told the author that it was okay to make fun of Eugene England but not to make fun of Lanny Brown.

While meeting with the BYUSA adviser, the script's author was told that a compromise could probably be worked out. The author was concerned that the selective censorship would continue so he asked that the script be pulled from the Unforum's program. He could not believe that he had been told, in not so many words: "We can laugh at other people, but not at ourselves."

What is the Unforum for if it not to laugh at ourselves and our campus community? Even if we go the entire year without cracking a smile at our own expense, the Unforum is our chance to do just that.

We hope that we are not marking the end of self-mockery at BYU. If we can't laugh at ourselves, maybe we shouldn't laugh at all.

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Develop crisis skills

Plainly stated, I am responding to Mr. Scott E. Schwerdt's letter published in your April 8 edition.

In the twenty plus years I have spent in corporate public relations, I have submitted only two other letters to the editor when an issue

the company you represent.

All professionals face the fact of life that media outlets can utilize their freedom to print or broadcast what information they have, and when. Your duty to your company, Mr. Schwerdt, is to right the wrong. But do it in a way that builds relationships rather than destroying them. And threats will get you only deeper into the controversy surrounding you.

In spite of how you feel toward the media and their representatives, never jeopardize yours or your corporation's future dealings with them. You may just need them some day.

Didn't you learn that as a student at BYU? You know...the lecture on "keeping your cool" when things go wrong.

Nu Skin will survive this obstacle. It's a great organization headed by great management — several whom I know.

And as for those whom you criticized at BYU...they will graduate, with all the other gifted and talented youth who have been disciplined in ethics and integrity. And they will be hired into professional slots (perhaps, as you indicate, not with Nu Skin) which will compliment the already growing network of business communicators. And through that networking, who knows... Perhaps one day you'll find yourself on the phone with one of them. Will you hang up as you learn you have an alma mater in common? Of course not! But your present attitude might destroy what they can do for you, and what you can do for them.

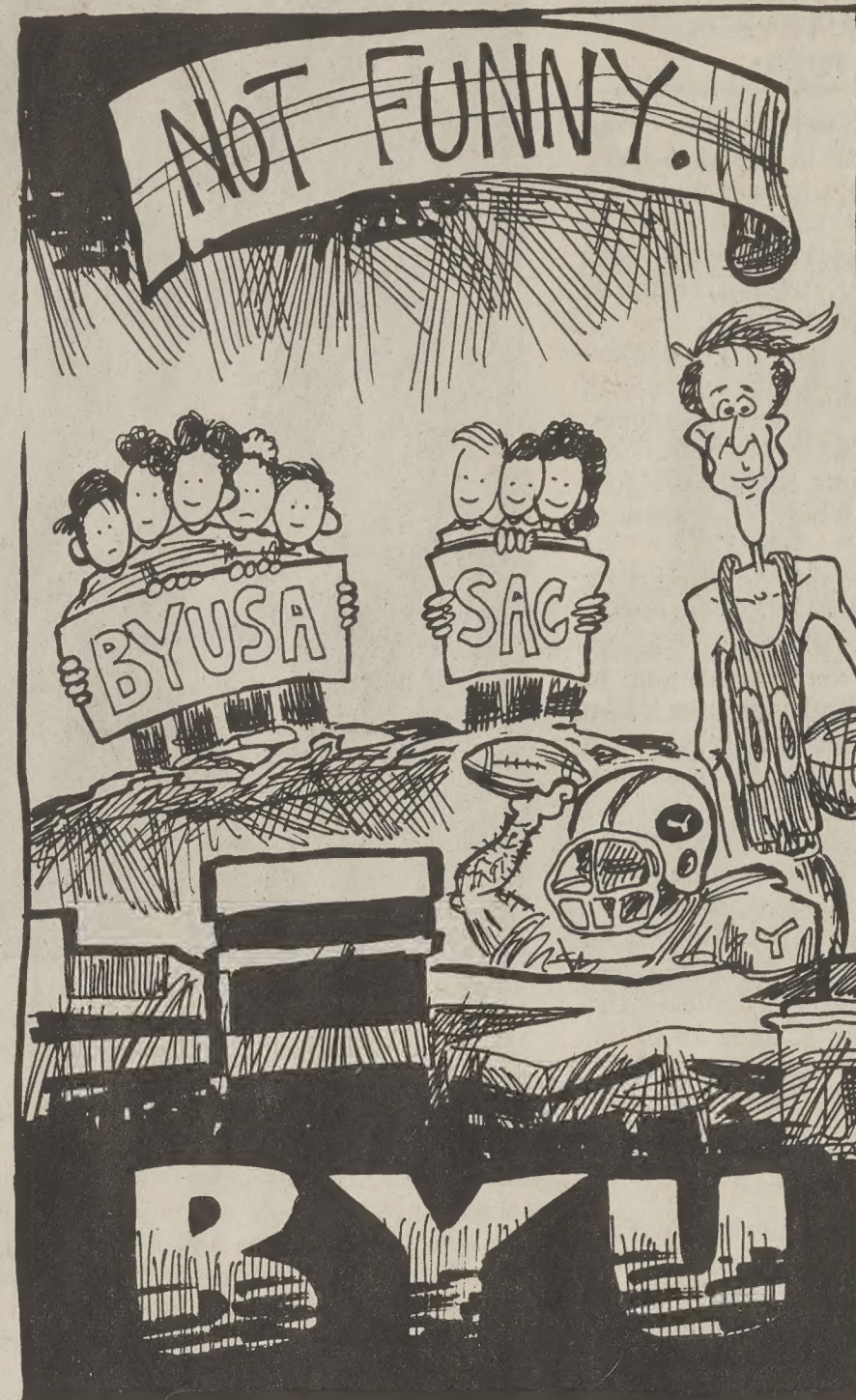
We live in this valley together, Mr. Schwerdt. I hope you'll reconsider your position of not hiring BYU communications graduates. I put great trust in them. I think they're pretty special, and very creative, and very loyal. In short, I truly believe in them!

But if you choose not to, that's your loss.

One final word of advice, dear colleague. Be careful of the one who enters your office some day with job application in hand, and you turn him or her away because they're former students of BYU.

Who knows... They just might have a clipping of your short-view "letter to the editor" of April 8, and you'll be looking up at a judge leveling you with a case of discrimination. Oops. That's another crisis. You better learn to deal with them one at a time.

Ron Clark
Instructor, Public Relations



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one slightly harsh cartoon, to cause me to act so rashly. Please think twice before you carry out your "not so idle" threats, Mr. Schwerdt. And please let your loyalty to BYU run a little more than "Skin" deep.

Sean Skelton
Cardston, Alberta

erdt doesn't know the value or purpose of political cartoons. It would be one thing if the cartoon had been unprovoked. But after coming under public and legal scrutiny in Michigan, a cartoon depicting these accusations was very fitting.

Scott Okelberry
Provo

Loyalty skin deep

To the Editor:

Agreed, the Universe committed a blunder in printing a cartoon referring to Nu Skin as an illegal operation. They messed up, they apologized; live and learn is what I say. I've been at BYU long enough to know that the Universe makes the occasional mistake.

My comment, however, goes to Mr. Schwerdt of Nu Skin itself. As an alumnus of this university, if Mr. Schwerdt's loyalty to BYU is only as deep as his opinion of its newspaper staff, then why does he hire BYU graduates in the first place? If I were a graduate looking for a job at Nu Skin, which I'm not, I would want to be hired based on my merits, not on an opinion of my alma mater's newspaper. If Mr. Schwerdt can attract graduates from other schools, who will work for what he'll pay, then he should hire them. Likewise, if BYU grads are more qualified, they should be the ones he takes. But he should think twice about rejecting them because of the negative opinion of one cartoonist.

My opinion of Nu Skin up until now has been fine. However, I suppose that due to one Nu Skin director's attitude, I could reject Nu Skin, never work there or buy its products. But it would take more than one person's opinion of BYU grads, or even

Editor's note: The following are excerpts from four letters written in response to Scott Schwerdt's letter to the editor. They are reflective of the more than 20 letters we received from students with similar concerns.

To Schwerdt

WANTED: Students with a warped sense of loyalty and no sense of humor. Starting pay is good, staying pay is not much better. Apply at big and spacious building located at Center and 100 West. BYU graduates need not apply because we don't like you anymore.

It is really a shame that the employees can't handle a joke about their company. Especially since they are innocent. I have enjoyed my association with the people from Nu Skin and occasionally use their products. As for Scott Schwerdt, I wouldn't want to work for someone who is as fickle as he is. One minute he is giving BYU grads the upper hand, and next he's "black balling" us.

So, join us for a laugh or two. You shouldn't be so defensive. It makes you look guilty.

Bradley A. Smith
Provo

It's fairly obvious that Mr. Schw-

Isn't this ironic — BYU communications students will no longer be hired based upon one incident and I (perhaps others as well) will not purchase Nu Skin products based upon one response. And this is no idle threat mind you.

As a final note, I'd be very careful about publicly stating past or current biases in hiring policies (whether they be idle or not). This could be some serious self-incriminating evidence for some sue-happy individuals.

Tony Butler
Provo

Last of all, I was disgusted by Mr. Schwerdt's statement of how he expected The Universe to "make the necessary adjustments to your staff to ensure this flagrant disregard for the truth never occurs in the future." Let me remind Mr. Schwerdt and everyone else that Nu Skin is a public entity and thus subject to public scrutiny by the press. You have no right to dictate the content of the newspaper.

Thomas Bills
Woodbridge, Va.

Apology to BYU

To the Editor:

Last week I wrote a letter to the editor and would like to retract certain statements which were made in haste and which do not reflect the views of Nu Skin International. I apologize to the students of BYU for implying that the actions of one are representative of the whole.

Editorial cartoons are as sharp a sword as the written word. The end result of your cartoon was that legitimate customers elected not to be involved with Nu Skin because an inference was made that our activities were illegal. I am proud of my association with Nu Skin and what it represents. I am also proud of my affiliation with BYU.

Please accept my apologies for my words which were written in haste and frustration.

Scott E. Schwerdt
Director, Distributor Services

Ethical fees?

To the Editor:

A proposal to all. Rethink the ethics involved in assessing a late fee for an additional time period to take tests in the testing center. A recent article dealt with ethics; I believe reviewing ethics is appropriate in this matter.

Believe it; there are individuals attending BYU who are financially struggling to stay in school with very limited resources and at great sacrifice to themselves and others. To them, \$3 is significant!

Put yourself in their position. Each time a test comes up (this could reasonably be 15 tests in a semester) they have two days on which to take the test at no fee. For an additional \$3 per test, they can have an extra two days to take the test. (But realize that \$45 per semester is outside their budget, therefore, taking the test late is avoided or not possible.) Compare them to classmates who have the \$45 and use it to extend the testing period from two to four days.

Gregory J. Newell
Managing Director,
Nu Skin International

Who has the larger window of opportunity to take the test? Who has the most latitude to prepare for the test? What if these students are graded on the curve? Do late fees tend opportunities to the wealthy students? Do fees create class distinctions where the prosperous have more opportunity for learning? A fees like this ethical means of revenue. Is the revenue so great from late fees that we politely ignore more justifications? Shouldn't tuition suffice?

I suggest no fees. Thus, equilateral testing-time durations for all students. If students should have a late period extended (why, except for emergencies, I don't know), would individual treatment by the teacher or docking the test score by a percentage be more ethical?

Alan O. Wright
Provo

Good intent

To the Editor:

Over the past semester I have been alarmed by an argument used by several people in defending activities things said which other people have felt were offensive or demeaning large groups of people. This defense simply stated is, "no harm was intended, therefore, no harm was done."

Although this may seem to be reasonable justification for words, it can clearly see the argument's fallacy if it is applied to physical actions. person who drives a car and hits a pedestrian causes physical damage to the pedestrian regardless of whether the collision is caused by malicious intent or by simple carelessness.

The ideas conveyed by language and action hold power tantamount that of the automobile. Our words and actions do affect other people. I cause of this, we must be careful what we say and do.

I do not deny that the majority discriminating things said and do on this campus are not intended to be offensive, and I am glad that people here do not mean to hurt others. However, we must realize that careless words can hurt people, and we must accept the resulting responsibility. Lack of malice does not nullify the harmful consequences of careless words and actions.

Suzette Asplund
McMinnville, Or

Free U-permits

To the Editor:

My suspicions are confirmed. I am convinced that the BYU traffic office is nothing more than a money-making machine. The recent announcement charge \$5 for a U-lot permit is, in my opinion, a waste.

While the BYU administration continues to proclaim that this is the lowest priced private university, little we are being hit indirectly. the intentions are entirely statistic and for checking emissions, then all means issue the permits — free charge!! This would give the desired statistics and provide a place for struggling students to park.

Perhaps \$5 is not that much semester for some, but there are a few like myself who need every penny to survive. Besides, who is say that this fee won't continue to up every semester?

Again, I say issue the U-lot permit like they want — take my statistics but let me keep my \$5. Of course, they did that, how would they pay salaries of all the traffic cops they going to hire?

Eric T. Beki
Glendale, Cal

club members
will be singing
barbershop style
JILL MARSHALL
Staff Writer

...harmonizing in four-part barbershop style has been the specialty of the group "Four Men in a Bathroom," ...the members serenade Provo and ...

...group has had so much success ... interested so many students ... campus that the originator of ... group, Erik Felsted, hopes to or- ... size a barbershop club on campus. ... have had so many people contact ... who want to be involved in what ... "Top," Felsted said.

... want to have some kind of a place ... we can all meet to learn more ... what we're doing and to share ...

... Felsted, a junior majoring in ac- ... from Baltimore, Md., has ... performing barbershop style ... he was 14. He has been inter- ... in barbershop for years. ... used to sing with a group of old ... he said.

... was weird, but even as young as ... I, I really felt a part of the group ... loved what we did," he said. ... have been involved in barber- ... ever since then."

... with a little word-of-mouth around ... Felsted has organized several ... to sing in the barbershop ... style for different occasions. ... do all sorts of things," Felsted

... have performed at hospitals, ... homes, parties and different ... on campus. We have also done ... singing telegram types of ... he said.

... sometimes we get paid for it and ... it's charity work."

... barbershop harmony has been ... and for years and is known for its ... harmonies based on unusual ... chords.

... just love the sound that barber- ... harmony makes," Felsted said. ... lot of the music comes from old ... of the '20s and a lot of it is stuff ... have never heard done be- ... he said.

... also has harmony from 7th ... and 6th chords and the sound ... different one from what you are ... to hearing."

... barber shop group consists of ... parts. A bass sings the lowest ... a baritone sings the second low- ... a lead sings the melody of most ... and the tenor sings the high ...

... Felsted, a baritone, said the re- ... to the group has been so great ... he hopes to eventually get sev- ... different smaller foursomes from ... members of the club.

... would be nice to have about ten ... rent people on each part," he

... when we will appoint a section ... who will be in charge of every- ... on that particular part."

... Felsted wants to get some new, ex- ... music from the biggest supplier ... barbershop music called SPEB- ... (Society for the Preservation ... Encouragement of BarberShop ... Singing of America).

... the new barbershop club is still in ... of an advisor before it can be ... official, although Felsted wants ... club to be student-directed.

... are still searching for someone ... good leadership skills who would ... interested in being a student direc- ... he said.

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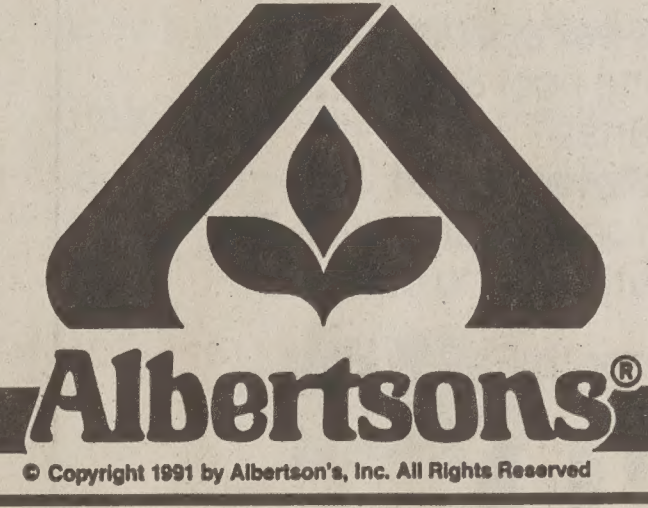
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LIFESTYLE

Movies study male, female roles

By RICK MOODY
Special to the Universe

By far the most interesting of the current batch of films is Merchant-Ivory's "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge," which is essentially a feminist indictment of patriarchy masquerading as a character study about one family's domestic crises in the 1940's.

Oscar-nominated Joanne Woodward is the simpering, determinedly optimistic matriarch to Paul Newman's stodgy, domineering, and sexist patriarch.

The film chronicles their respective dealings with their sexually freer and rebellious children (Kyra Sedgwick, Margaret Welsh, and Robert Sean Leonard), as well as the traumas of their close friends. Yet throughout, the Bridge's remain largely unruffled — he stolid and cold, and she hysterical but restrained.

There are few effecting moments, although a scene of Woodward's chagrin at her son's refusal to kiss her at a scout mother/son affair is touching.

The intrigue is rather detached and intellectual. Screenwriter Ruth Jhabvala seems more obsessed with exposing the sins of patriarchy rather than telling the story of a relationship, so the film finally emerges as a series of episodes of various emotional climes that demonstrate the abuse and repression of women, rather than a full-bodied character study.

At the mercy of such an agenda, Woodward and Newman have their moments, but it is Danner who steals scenes as Grace, India Bridge's dearest friend, who finds herself unable to escape the tediousness of emotional suppression in prattle or booze, and comes apart.

As heavy-handed as it is however, "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge" is a painful but worthwhile look at the past — a sort of revisionist "Mrs. Miniver."

A similar study of sexual roles is attempted comically in "He Said, She Said." It is a less entertaining, but equally interesting effect due to its unintentional blunders.

Supposedly this is the "Pat and Mike-ish" love story concerning two struggling newspaper reporters, Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth Perkins, who audition to write a daily editorial column and are both hired for the job, taking opposing sides on the issues at hand.

Despite the combative nature of their column — and later, television show (which is very reminiscent of the Dan Ackroyd/Jane Curtin bit on "Saturday Night Live") — the two are overcoming her independence and his penchant for making several girls at once fall in love with him — but can the two commit?

The gimmick — which is also the film's major problem — is that the first hour tells the story from Bacon's view, and the second tells it from Perkins' view.

The bizarre ramifications are extensive and unexpected. First, by choosing to show Bacon's view first, the audience is bored through Perkins' version, despite a few short-cuts. Second, and most strange, while the first version presents Bacon as a flagrant womanizer, it also conveys



Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth Perkins star as reporters with their own television show. Photo courtesy of Paramount

the idea of his change, by love, into a more sensitive and caring person. Perkins' feisty feminism slowly melting is also deftly handled.

Both of the characters come out as winners, which brings up the question of why the second episode is even necessary.

But the second version keeps unraveling, making Bacon look even better, and causing Perkins to emerge a manipulative, and foolish woman — much different from the character in the first version — who tries to trap Bacon into marriage.

So in Perkins' own version, she makes herself look worse. This suggests a problem with screenplay and direction rather than a difference in sexual perspective.

"He Said, She Said" says more about the credible directorial skills of

Ken Kwapis, who directed the first version, and it bears unfavorably on Marisa Silver, who directed Perkins' version.

Sympathy is also a critical matter in Gerard Depardieu's highly touted vehicle "Cyrano de Bergerac." Sumptuously mounted, it is a faithful rendition of Rostand's classic which hangs on one's acceptance (or not) of Depardieu's bravado; either you will buy him as an overblown, obnoxious blowhard who masks a quiet inner suffering, or you will — like myself — find him simply an obnoxious blowhard.

The latter stance makes one nearly incapable of caring about his endless years of suffering as Roxanne's secret lover who writes letters for a handsome dolt.

And after the dolt's death, one also doesn't care that Bergerac spends no

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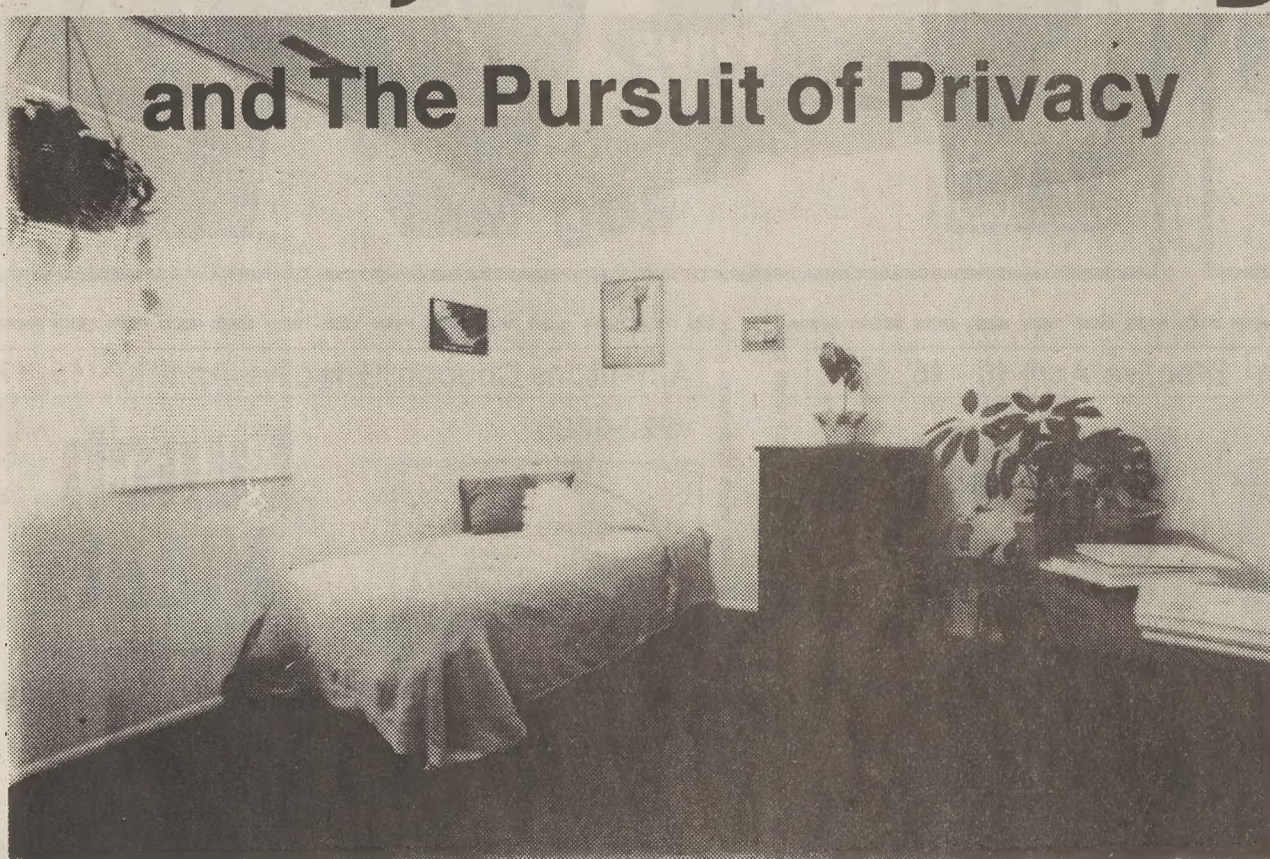
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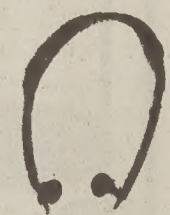
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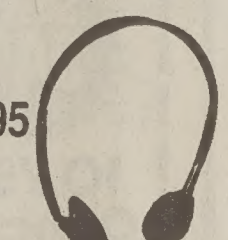
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SPORTS

Sabatini gets easy win

Associated Press

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — Gabriela Sabatini needed only 65 minutes to beat Federica Bonsignori 6-1, 6-0 Tuesday to advance to the third round of the Bausch & Lomb Championships at Amelia Island Plantation.

"I'm playing more aggressive, not just staying on the baseline and hitting the ball. I feel a lot more confidence with all my shots," Sabatini said.

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, Helena Sukova and Isabel Cueto joined Sabatini in advancing to the third round. Graf, the top seed, was to meet Rene Simpson-Alter in a night match.

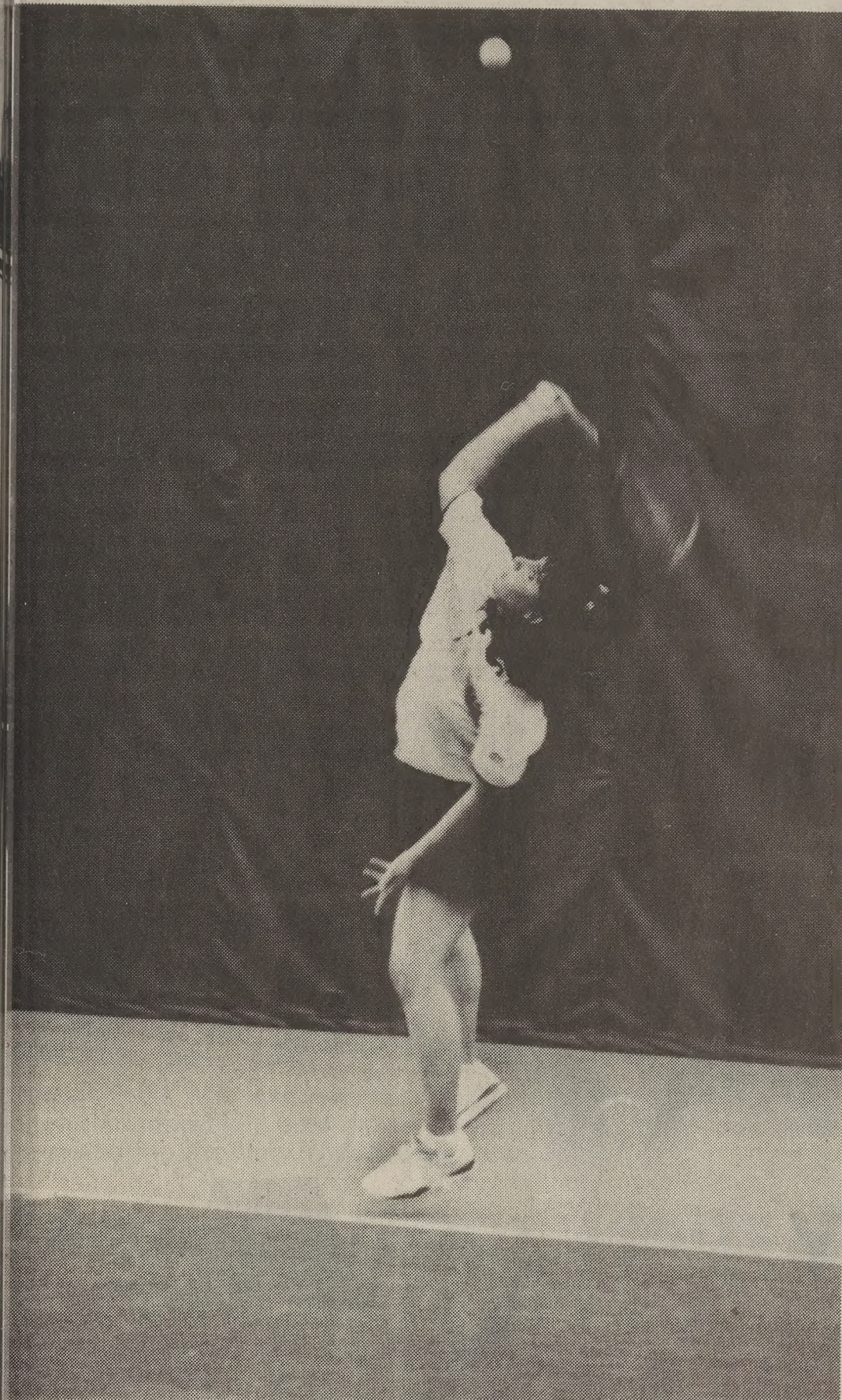
Sanchez, the No. 3 seed, trailed 3-1 in the opening set against Linda Harvey-Wild, then won 11 consecutive

games to complete a 6-3, 6-0 victory.

Sukova fought off a challenge from 15-year-old amateur Chanda Rubin, who came within two points of beating the 13th-ranked player in the world. The Lafayette, La., teen-ager won an opening set tie-breaker and rallied from a 3-0 deficit to lead 5-4 in the second.

Sukova broke Rubin's serve to pull even, then held for the set. Rubin went up 2-0 in the final set before Sukova won five straight games to close in on her 6-7 (7-9), 7-5, 6-2 victory.

"I just couldn't get the key point to get to match point," said Rubin, who will climb from No. 196 to No. 172 in the rankings despite the loss. "She made a couple of tough shots when she really needed them."



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Evica Koljanin hits a serve in a recent match in the indoor tennis courts. The women's tennis team lost 7-2 Tuesday to Miami.

Hurricanes blast Cougar netters 7-2

By JODY NIELSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars took their fourth loss of the year at Miami on Tuesday. The 22nd ranked BYU women's tennis team was defeated by the University of Miami, ranked No. 18, 7-2.

The University of Miami plays better than a No. 18 ranking, said BYU assistant coach Keith Nielson. "They will be moving up in the rankings."

Coming out of singles play the match was 4-2, Miami's favor. This left the Cougars no other option but to win all three doubles matches in order to take the match, which they were unable to do.

On the contrary Miami swept each of the doubles matches in two set victories.

"The University of Miami is a very good team," Nielson said. "Their No. 2 and 3 singles were the best three we have played this season."

In the singles matches there were only two 3-set matches played which were also BYU's only victories.

At No. 4 Lesley Barbour dominated Miami's Paula Iversen, 4-6, 6-4, 4-4. Incidentally, Barbour, and Iversen, her opponent, are both from Zimbabwe.

"The chances of them playing against each other on the college level is remote as there are not too many tennis players from Zimbabwe," Nielson said.

"They have had a rivalry with one another while coming up through the rankings, it was a very hard fought three hour match."

Federica Lentini overpowered

Bettina Sonneveld at No. 6, 2-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1.

"Lentini had a slow start," Nielson said. "She came on strong to win it."

The other four singles matches were all won by Miami in two sets.

At No. 1 Jennifer Holmes fell to Melissa Mazzotta, 6-1, 6-1.

Sarah Mugnaini at No. 2 was defeated by Mariette Verbruggen, 6-1, 6-2.

Rachel Viollet was victorious over Evica Koljanin at No. 3, 6-1, 6-3.

Maddy Diekmann lost to Michelle Fry at No. 5, 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles, Verbruggen and Iversen of Miami beat Koljanin and Mugnaini, 6-3, 6-4, at No. 1.

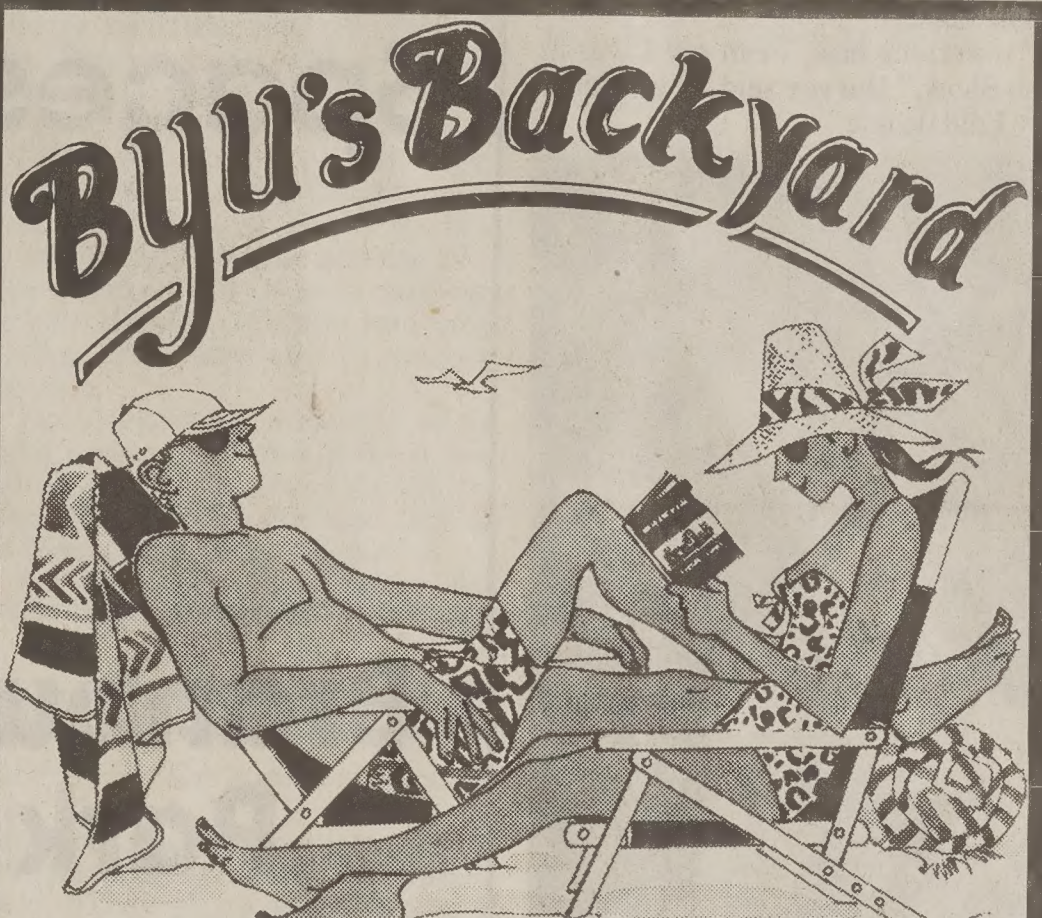
Although Koljanin and Mugnaini lost, "It was a very good match," said Nielson. "Very well played."

Mugnaini and Koljanin have recently been ranked at No. 13 in the nation in doubles. "They will have a good chance to go to the NCAA's," Nielson said.

Barbour and Lentini fell to Mazzotta and Viollet at No. 2 doubles, 6-0, 6-1. At No. 3 Fry and Sonneveld were victorious over Monika Koblikova and Anissa Robinson, 6-0, 6-1.

Today the Cougars take on Florida, which is ranked No. 1 in the nation.

"We should do better against Florida with the match against Miami under our belt," Nielson said.

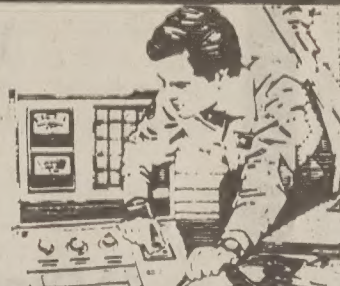


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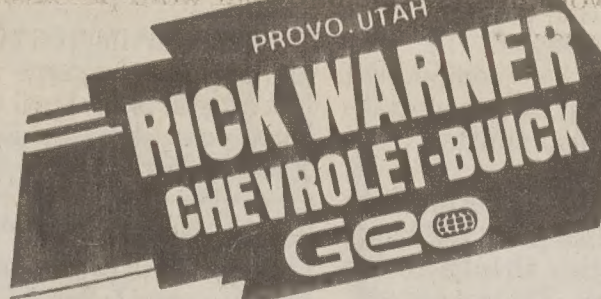
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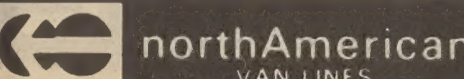
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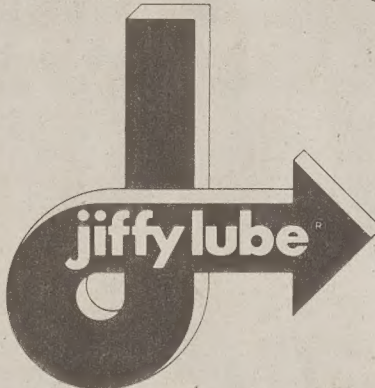
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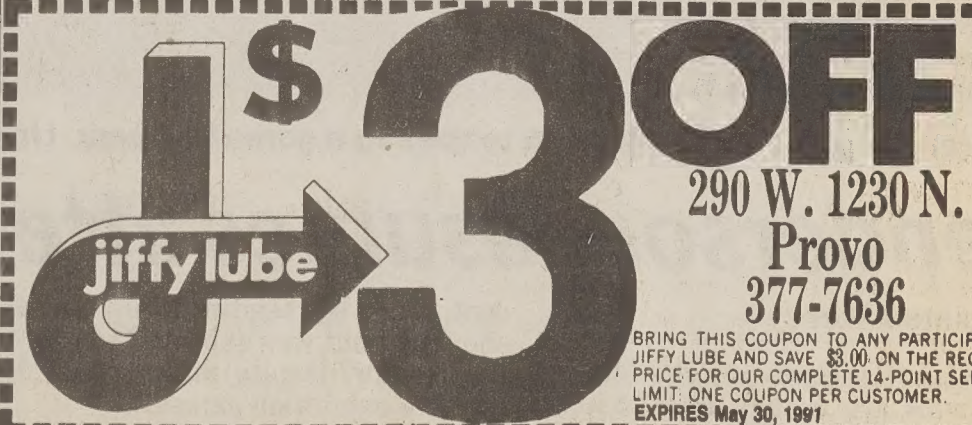
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Groundskeeper gets wish, becomes umpire for a day

Associated Press

SANFORD, Fla. — Fantasy collided with reality as high school maintenance man Randy Harvey belted "Saaaaf" in his first call as a major league umpire on opening day at Detroit's Tiger Stadium.

Harvey normally is mowing a baseball field on a weekday afternoon, not making major-league calls on one. Harvey, 30, is a groundskeeper at Lake Mary High School when not calling high school and college baseball games.

But on Monday, he got the thrill of a lifetime as the second base umpire for the Tigers-New York Yankees game, won by Detroit 6-4.

Baseball had to turn to old-timers and college umpires as substitutes for the striking ump. An agreement was reached early Monday, but it was too late to prevent substitutes from working most opening day games.

"It's a day I'll never forget," said Harvey.

Yankee slugger Don Mattingly came sliding into second base on a steal attempt in the first inning and Harvey unhesitatingly called him safe. Tiger shortstop Alan Trammell, taking the throw, jumped up, stared at the ump and said, "Great call."

"It felt good on that first play with Trammell saying 'Great call,'" Harvey said. "Hey, he was letting me know I was doing my job."

"We hustled out there. Nobody could tell we weren't regular ump. I really didn't have the butterflies even though there were 47,000 people watching to see if we'd blow one."

"Not only was I the only replacement guy who never went to ump school, I'm the only black," Harvey said.

He cited his experience in the defunct Senior Professional Baseball League for providing him an opportu-

nity to work in the majors.

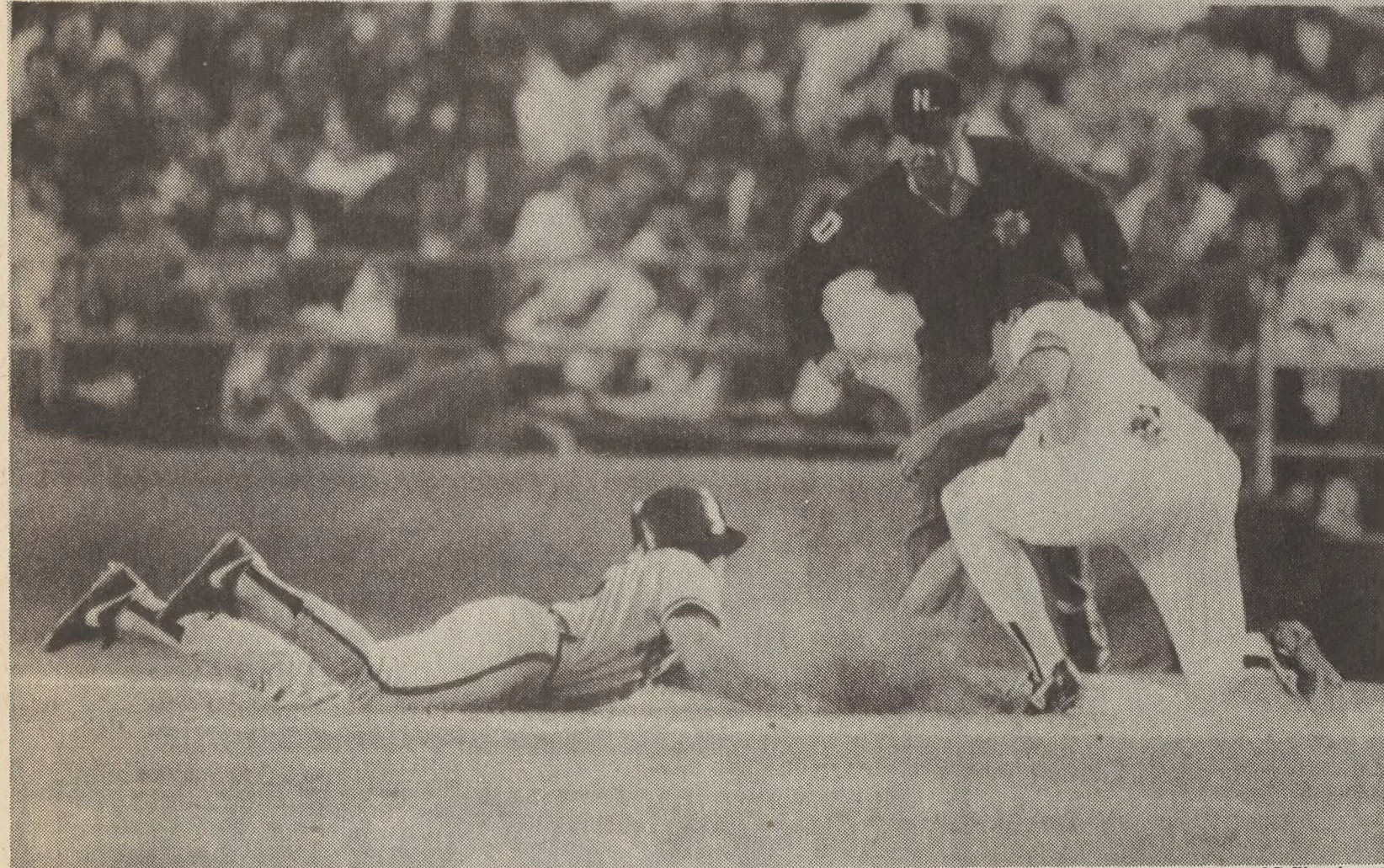
"A couple of general managers wrote and praised my work," he said. "He was about as excited as a boy can get when they told him he was going," said Oscar Merthie, 69, Harvey's grandfather.

Merthie and his wife, Lillie, who raised Harvey since he was 3 months old, shared the moment.

"Now he has done it all: Little League, high school, college, Senior League and pro ball," Oscar Merthie said.

Retired American League umpire Bill Deegan, who worked the plate and headed Harvey's crew on Monday, said he "liked Randy the first time I saw him work. He had the size (6-foot, 235 pounds) and the voice. He doesn't show timidity. He could work in the bigs."

"If nothing else, I can say I was in The Show," Harvey said. "I can truly say I did do one."



Jeff Treadway is called out by an umpire in a game last year. Umpires went back to work Monday. AP file photo

Henderson resumes attempt at record

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Minnesota Twins are Rickey Henderson's favorite team to run against.

They also happen to be Oakland's opening night opponent Tuesday, when the Athletics' leadoff man resumes his quest to become baseball's all-time base stealer, health permitting.

Henderson, 32, needs just three more base thefts to overtake record-holder Lou Brock (938). He is one shy of "Sliding" Billy Hamilton, who stole 937 bases between 1888 and 1901, the year baseball's modern era began.

Of Henderson's 936 steals over 11-plus years in the major leagues, 88 have come against the Twins. He also has swiped 14 off Jack Morris, the Twins' starting pitcher who left Detroit to join Minnesota as a free agent.

Henderson has been bothered in re-

cent days by tendinitis in his left shoulder, but was expected to play in the opener despite missing the A's last five exhibition games.

"He has made progress every day, and I think he will be ready to play," A's manager Tony La Russa said after watching Henderson work out Monday. "He is a great player and he knows what ready means."

Henderson, who has complained about the A's refusal to renegotiate his contract, was noncommittal.

"We will see," he said.

Henderson, last season's American League MVP, has had plenty of base-stealing opportunities thanks to his hitting ability. He hit .325 last season, with 159 base hits and 28 home runs.

He stole 65 bases and was caught just five times last season.

Minnesota catcher Brian Harper nabbed him on one of those occasions but Henderson has been successful


against Harper 16 other times.

The 14 bases Henderson stole while Morris was on the mound, are second only to the 16 he has swiped against Floyd Bannister.

Tuesday night's opener also marked the start of the Athletics' drive for a fourth consecutive AL title.

Their starting pitcher, Dave Stewart, entered the game with wins in his last 19 starts in April dating to 1987. Last year, he was 5-0 with a 1.32 ERA in April.

Quote of the day: "We're sick of losing. This organization has gotten too used to losing. We're sick of it." —Vancouver Canucks' Cliff Ronning, who has scored both of the winning goals and has given his team a 2-1 lead in a best-of-seven series with the Los Angeles Kings.



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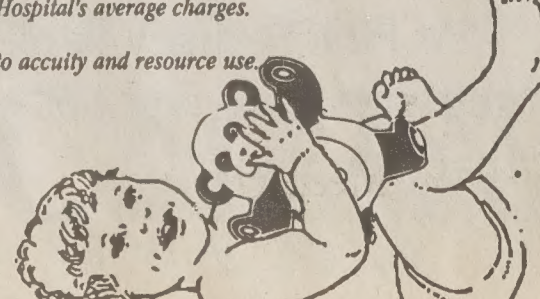
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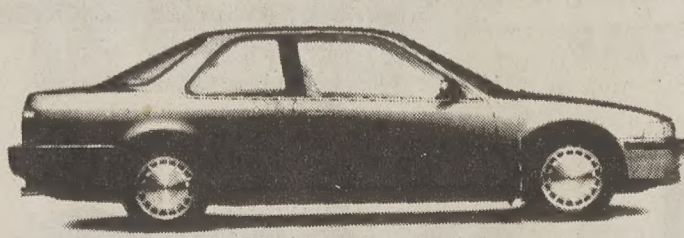
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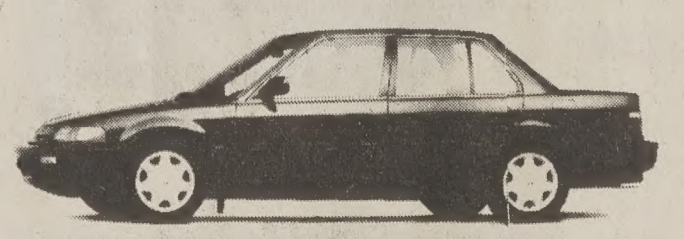
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Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan drives past Golden State Warriors' Mitch Richmond in a past game. The Jordan-led Bulls won Tuesday night defeating the New York Knicks, 108-106.

Jordan scores 28 to lead Bulls past NY Knicks

Associated Press

● CHICAGO — Chicago blew a 13-point lead in the fourth quarter and avoided its third consecutive home defeat as John Paxson's 18-footer with 22 seconds left beat New York.

Michael Jordan scored 28 points and Scottie Pippen 27 for the Bulls, who have won 33 of 39 games at Chicago Stadium but had dropped their previous two against San Antonio and Philadelphia.

Patrick Ewing had 21 points and Kiki Vandeweghe 19 for the Knicks.

Will Perdue gave the Bulls their biggest lead, 96-83, with 7:05 left in the fourth quarter. But the Knicks responded with a 12-3 run that closed the gap to 99-95 with 3:56 left.

It was 106-106 when Paxson hit his game-winning shot.

● HOUSTON — Clyde Drexler scored 11 of his 26 points in a third-quarter turnaround as the Portland Trail Blazers stretched their winning streak to 11 games with a 103-93 victory over Houston on Tuesday night.

Portland, with the NBA's best record, has won eight straight games on the road. Houston lost for the first time in five games after winning 17 of their previous 18 outings to challenge for the Midwest Division lead after trailing by as many as 8 1/2 games in January.

The Rockets came out hot in the third quarter and took a 66-54 lead before getting outscored 29-9 in the rest of the period. Portland took an 83-75 lead into the fourth quarter.

Rockets coach Don Chaney and Larry Smith were called for technical

fouls by referee Jack Madden during the Portland rally.

Portland increased its lead to 91-78 with 7:30 remaining in the game and the Rockets never got closer than seven points again.

Vernon Maxwell led the Rockets with 26 points, Kenny Smith had 17 points and 14 assists, his third straight game with 10-plus assists.

● MILWAUKEE — Jay Humphries scored 19 second-half points and Adrian Dantley led a fourth-quarter run as Milwaukee withstood 42 points from Joe Dumars and beat Detroit.

The Bucks moved to within one game of the Pistons for the No. 3 spot in the Eastern Conference playoffs and clinched the season series with their Central Division rivals 3-2. Head-to-head matchups are the first playoff tiebreaker to determine seeding positions.

Humphries finished with 23 points and Alvin Robertson 19 for the Bucks.

Dumars hit 11 of 13 second-half shots and was 19 of 24 for the game in matching his career scoring high. He had 20 points in the third quarter.

Lacrosse team winds down season

By COURTNEY HOLZENDORF
Daily Universe Sports Writer

After defeating the University of Utah Lacrosse Club 16-9, Saturday, in Salt Lake City, the BYU lacrosse team will face the Utes again this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Haws Field.

The game will be the final game of the Cougars' season. Their record currently stands at 10-4.

After falling behind 2-0 in the first period, the Cougars came back with a strong second quarter to finish the first half with a commanding 9-3 lead. Although Utah was able to get back into the game in the third quarter, BYU maintained its lead throughout the half to finish with the 16-9 final score. Gregg Saunders led the scoring for the Cougars with four fast-break goals in the early stages of the game. Marty Wescott, Mark Fuller, and player-coach Nick Kirschner scored three goals each.

Although BYU was playing against one of its biggest rivals, the Cougars were only assessed one penalty during

the game, allowing them to capitalize on man-up opportunities.

Despite the win, Kirschner said he expects more from his team Saturday. "We just didn't get that excited about the last game," he said. "They play a sloppy brand of lacrosse and we played down to their level. I expect us to thoroughly crush them this time."

Although Saturday's game will be the only home game of the season for the Cougars, the team is in the process of being accepted into the Colorado Lacrosse league. Goalie Jason Lamb said he expects the team to play in the league next season. Entrance into the league will give the Cougars at least five more home games a season. Teams currently in the league include the University of Colorado, University of Denver, Colorado School of Mines, Colorado College and the Air Force Academy.

Lamb, who is scheduled to take over as coach next season was unable to play in Saturday's game because of an injury he received at a recent game in Colorado. He was replaced by backup goalie Scott Cauthran.

Canucks lead Kings 2-1 in NHL playoffs

Associated Press

The Vancouver Canucks' history is one of almost uninterrupted losing. Cliff Ronning, a Vancouver native, is trying his best to turn things around.

Ronning, acquired in a six-player deal just before last month's trading deadline, scored at 3:12 of overtime on Monday night to give the Canucks a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Kings in Game 3 of the Smythe Division semifinals.

The 5-foot-8 center picked up the rebound of Dana Murzyn's shot and backhanded the puck over Kelly Hrudey to set off a celebration at the Pacific Coliseum — and give the Canucks a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series.

In the other Smythe Division semifinal series, Edmonton took a 2-1 lead by beating Calgary 4-3.

In the Norris Division, Chicago rallied to beat Minnesota 6-5 and Detroit knocked off St. Louis 5-2. The Blackhawks and Red Wings lead their series 2-1.

Ronning gave the Canucks the lead when he beat Hrudey with a screened slap shot to the top left corner during overtime.

Hrudey and McLean, playing in place of Troy Gamble, matched dazzling save for dazzling save before Gretzky scored his 92nd career goal in a Stanley Cup play, tying Jari Kurri for the NHL record.

But the Canucks dominated the overtime, outshooting Los Angeles 6-0, and were rewarded when Hrudey backstopped Murzyn's shot only to have the puck come right to Ronning. The

Oilers appeared headed for overtime as well, until Joe Murphy scored with 14 seconds remaining in the third period at the Northlands Coliseum.

Glenn Anderson tied the game midway through the third period and Murphy, who missed an open net and hit a goal post earlier in the game, took Craig Simpson's pass and beat Mike Vernon from the left circle.

The Flames had three one-goal leads, the last on Gary Roberts' goal late in the second period. The North Stars won the first period, but the rest of the game belonged to the Blackhawks, who overcame a 5-2 deficit after one period to win at Met Center.

Dave Gagner tied a postseason record with four points in one period as the North Stars riddled the Blackhawks for five goals on 24 shots.

Chicago scored two power-play goals in the second period, tied the game early in the third on Steve Thomas' rebound and won it on a controversial goal by Jeremy Roenick, who scored while Mike Hudson was tying up goaltender Brian Hayward in the crease. The Red Wings got a lift from a return to the Joe Louis Arena and the addition of some fresh legs — including rookies Mike Sillinger and Keith Primeau.

Sillinger, the Wings' No. 1 pick in the 1989 draft, set up Primeau, their top pick last June, for a breakaway goal early in the third period that broke a 1-1 tie. Jimmy Carson and Steve Chiasson — another lineup change — scored 31 seconds apart midway through the period for a 4-1 lead.

Women's golf team improves standing in Arizona tourney

By SHAN N.S. NAKAMOTO
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team moved up its team standing three places, from 16th to 13th, after the second round of Arizona State's Lady Sun Devil Invitational on Tuesday.

San Jose State leads the 17-team tournament with 588 total shots. Arizona State is in second with 590, followed by Tulsa, 596; Arizona and UCLA, 600; Auburn, 610; Oklahoma, 611; Oklahoma State and Oregon, 625; Stanford, 628; Washington, 636; New Mexico State, 643 and BYU with 644 total strokes.

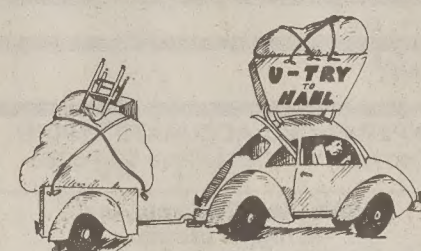
Freshman Lisa Christie led the Cougars in the second round with 77 shots. She was followed by Ruby Chico with 78; Lachell Simmons, 79; Robin Barry, 79 and Anna Hagborg with 91 total shots.

Four out of the five top-ranked teams in the nation are competing in the tournament — No. 1 San Jose, No. 2 Arizona, No. 3 UCLA and No. 5 Stanford.

On Monday, the Cougar's first round was a nightmare for BYU golf coach Gary Howard. He said there was no reason for the team's bad play because the playing conditions were good.

In the first round, Christie shot the only BYU score in the 70's with 79. She was followed by Chico with 82, Simmons, 83, Barry, 87 and Hagborg with 100 for a total of 331 team shots.

The Cougars will play the final round of the tournament on Thursday.



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ENCLAVE - 1 girls opening, Pvt rm, Sp/Sum \$120. W/D, Pool, Spa, 2 bks to Y. 371-4980.

14- Contracts for Sale

S/S PVT RM pool jacuzzi W/D DW Cvrd prkg \$100 deposit \$135/mo 374-4720 Jen.

15- Condos

2 GIRLS OPENINGS- S/S only, Cambridge, Close to Y, \$120/mo. Call 224-4846, 9-5pm.

VICTORIA PLACE 4 girls, S/S ONLY 2bdrm W/D \$100/mo + utils. 375-9758 bef 9am aft 5pm.

MOUNTAINWOOD-2 Girls shrd room Sp/Sum, W/D, mw, Cable, Deck, Kathy 374-5949.

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AWARDS

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Edith Krause is an honorary Brigham Award recipient this year. She has worked to keep The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints strong in Germany and serves as secretary to her husband, who is the stake patriarch.

She is the second honorary recipient of this award and will be one of the keynote speakers at the 1991 Women's Conference.

Jim Phipps returned three days ago from serving in Saudi Arabia with his Army National Guard unit. Phipps is a representative of those affiliated with BYU who served in the gulf.

Jeanne Kincaid Walker is the mother of 14 children, three of whom are still at home. She recently returned to school and will graduate in April in elementary education.

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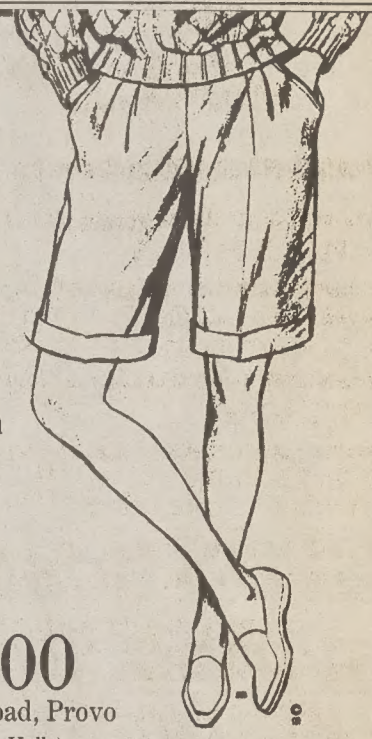
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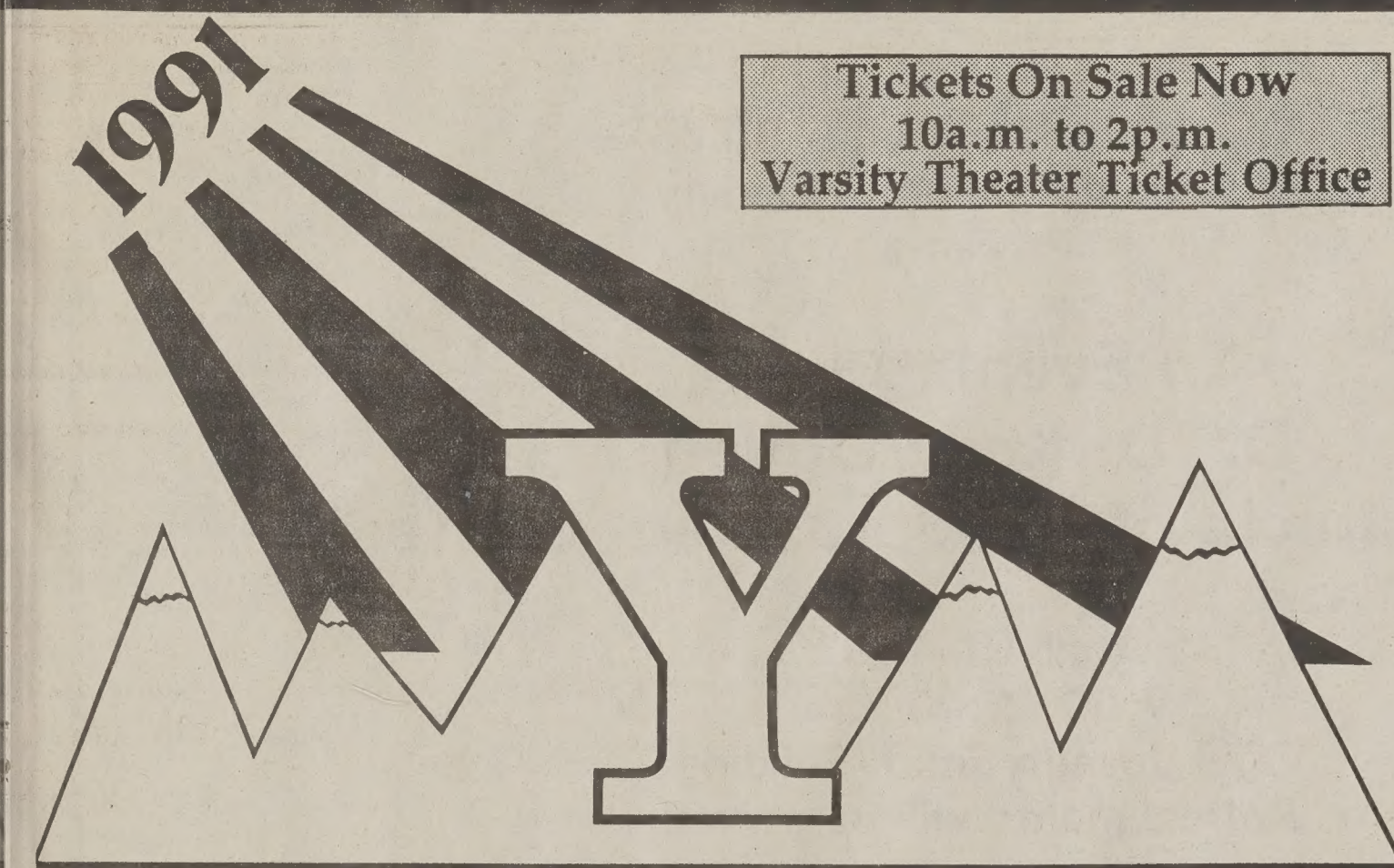
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Tuesday, April 9:	Unforum 11:00 am - 11:50am Marriott Center Brigham Awards Luncheon 12:00 pm - 1:30 pm Memorial Lounge		Friday Night Dances 8:00 pm - 11:00 pm ELWC Casual dress \$2/person; Graduating seniors free with ticket Ballroom -- Local Motion Garden Court -- Country West Patio -- Modern Room 294 - 296 -- Haitian Graduating seniors: Varsity Theatre -- half price
Wednesday, April 10:	College Competition Obstacle Course 12:00 pm - 1:30 pm Checkerboard Quad College Service Project 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm Various on-campus locations	Saturday, April 13:	Service Projects 7:30 am - 1:30 pm Meet at JRC Law Building parking lot for transportation to service projects throughout Utah County 7:00 am - 1:30 pm Child Care ELWC 375
Thursday, April 11:	Club Competition -- Lip Sync 11:00 am - 11:50 am ELWC West Patio Exemplary Manhood Award Address 11:00 am - 11:50 am ELWC Ballroom Exemplary Manhood & Senior Awards Luncheon 12:00 pm - 1:30 pm ELWC 357		Y-Days Dances 8:30 pm - 11:30 pm Men's choice semi-formal/formal dances Utah County Courthouse ELWC Ballroom Springville Art Museum \$14.00/couple; Graduating seniors: \$7.00/couple "Books For Bucharest" Book Drive
	Club Service Project 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm Various on-campus locations	April 8 - 25:	

ACLU, Utah call truce on abortion bill

By E. SCOTT BAK
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's strict new anti-abortion law has been put on hold.

Attorneys representing Utah and the American Civil Liberties Union temporarily settled their disputes and agreed to wait for the constitutionality of the law to be challenged in federal court. The Supreme Court is not expected to make a ruling for more than a year.

Utah's new abortion law would virtually outlaw most elective abortions except in the cases of rape, incest or

endangerment to the life of the mother or fetus.

"Abortions in Utah will continue as they always have since 1974," said Courtney Sanders, a pro-life supporter. "ACLU members claim Utah's abortion law could allow women obtaining abortions to be prosecuted for murder," Sanders said.

According to a 1983 murder law, the intentional killing of an unborn child constitutes murder.

This law if unamended, could be applied to women obtaining an illegal abortion.

Legislators realize such a murder ruling is too harsh and are making provisions to amend Utah's murder law to exempt abortion cases.

Attorneys on both sides of the issue agree that Utah's abortion bill is poorly written and has loopholes.

Until Utah reviews and rewrites a new bill, attorneys have agreed to suspend the bill.

Gov. Norman Bangerter denied charges that Utah would allow

women obtaining abortions to be prosecuted for murder. He said the law is not intended to prosecute women but is intended to prosecute people performing illegal abortions.

A special legislative session is scheduled April 17 to discuss and review any of the bill's loopholes. Defendants of the bill in the mean time will prepare for what could be a several year, multi-million dollar court battle.

Orem man stabbed by girlfriend's son

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
Universe Staff Writer

A 35-year-old Orem man was stabbed in the abdomen early Tuesday morning by his girlfriend's physically impaired 20-year-old son.

The stabbing victim, Rick Stubbs, is in satisfactory condition at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said a nurse at the hospital.

No charges have been filed, but an investigation of the incident is continuing, said Detective Gerald Nielsen of the Orem Department of Public Safety.

Stubbs had gone to his girlfriend's northeast Orem house around midnight Monday to force her son to give him her car keys, Nielsen said.

The woman's son, Randy Jensen, had hidden the keys to prevent his mother from leaving to visit Stubbs.

Nielsen said Jensen has some physical impairments and is to a degree disabled, but Nielsen would not elaborate.

Stubbs, who was expecting Jensen's mother, called her house to find out why she hadn't come yet, Nielsen said.

After she explained that Jensen didn't want her to come and had hidden her car keys, Stubbs went to her house to get them himself.

Unable to convince Jensen to give him the keys, Stubbs began choking him, Nielsen said. Stubbs got Jensen up against a wall where Jensen was able to reach a knife.

Jensen then stabbed Stubbs in the abdomen, Nielsen said.

When officers arrived, Stubbs staggered out of the house and collapsed in front of the officers, Nielsen said.

RLDS host symposium this weekend

By ROMMYN SKIPPER
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor will speak at the regional Book of Mormon Day held at the Orem chapel of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Saturday at 9 a.m. The symposium is sponsored by the Foundation for Research on Ancient America (FRAA).

John Welch, professor of law and director of special projects in the BYU Religious Studies Center, is one of the featured speakers at Saturday's event.

"In some ways, it's their equivalent of our Education Week," Welch said.

Such a conference has been held on a yearly basis at the headquarters of the RLDS church in Independence, Mo., Welch said.

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from Utah have been invited to the main Book of Mormon Day in Independence for the past four or five years, Welch said.

The FRAA decided to expand its conferences so more people could benefit from them, said Armand Wijckmans, pastor of the Orem RLDS congregation. He said this is the first time the symposium will be in Utah.

The event will focus on recent archaeological discoveries affecting the Book of Mormon, research, testimonies and learning tools, said a press release from Michael Gastrost, president of FRAA.

"They are interested in learning as much as they can about the Book of Mormon," Welch said.

Welch said his speech will deal with King Benjamin's discourse in the Book of Mormon.

King Benjamin's discourse was a "foundational document" for the Nephite people, Welch said. It is comparable to the Declaration of Independence or the Gettysburg Address, he said.

Relations between the LDS Church and the RLDS church are improving, Welch and Wijckmans both said.

Both churches have coordinated on historical documents for at least the past 15 years, Welch said.

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